

Beer Drinking Limits May Not be Raised

'Situation Now
Confused,' Says
Senator Sponsor

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Any chance that the Legislature will increase the restrictions upon the sale of beer to minors apparently evaporated Thursday when the Wisconsin Assembly amended beyond recognition a modest Senate-approved bill that has been shown to be the only measure that can pass the upper house.

"The situation is now confused," grumbled Sen. Ernest Keppler, Sheboygan, a legislative newcomer who arrived in Madison last January determined to raise the minimum age for beer buying and who had won considerable support for the idea from social workers, clergy, some educators, law enforcement officials and others.

Existing state law provides a minimum age for beer buying of 18 years. There is local option, permitting local governments to impose a 21 year minimum by ordinance.

Only Legislative Hope
Keppler had put through the Senate with a big vote a 19 year state-wide minimum age bill, with municipal option for 21 years.

But the Assembly Thursday amended that measure to conform to its earlier insistence in an Assembly bill for a 19 year rule with local option for 18, 19 or 21 years.

Thus what remains is merely an expression of legislative hope that localities will raise the law

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

36 African, Asian Nations Assail France

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

—A bloc of 36 Asian and African nations pressed the U.N. Security Council today to back Tunisia's demand that France pull all her troops out of Tunisia and give up her huge naval and air base at Bizerte.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was expected to open the emergency council session with a report on his disappointing peace mission to Tunisia. U.N. sources said he would criticize the French.

Yugoslavia joined 36 of the 46 Asian-African nations in the U.N. in a letter to the council president, Leopoldo Benites of Ecuador, demanding that France, as a first step, obey the council's call to withdraw her troops from the positions they held before last week's fighting.

Support Tunisia
The council was urged further to acknowledge Tunisia's right "not to tolerate the presence of foreign forces or foreign military bases" and to call for quick negotiations.

Hammarskjöld returned Thursday night from a flying visit to Tunisia that Tunisian officials said did little to bring a solution to the explosive crisis.

French military authorities in Tunisia refused to even see the secretary-general and the French government declined to invite him to Paris for talks.

American Motors Offers UAW Plan To Share Profits

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. today offered the United Auto Workers Union a profit-sharing wage plan and a seven-cent hourly wage increase annually over the next three years.

In exchange, American Motors asked the UAW to give up cost-of-living allowance and annual improvement factor clauses in their current contract expiring Sept. 7. AMC's was the first settlement offer handed the UAW in negotiations started a month ago with the auto industry. In 1958 profit-sharing was the union's principal all-out goal but it failed to get it anywhere.

Knowles Breaks Tie Ballot, Senate Approves Sales Tax



Burying His Head in his hands as he identifies the body of his drowned son is John Schneider, St. Paul, Minn. Duwayne Schneider, 17, drowned Thursday while swimming in Tanners Lake in St. Paul. A youth comforts the father while others who had been swimming with the victim sit in the background.

Time Now for Nelson to Come To Party's Aid

Action Regarding
GOP Bill May
Decide His Future

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — If Gov. Nelson, Democratic state executive, is disposed to negotiate with the Republican-led Legislature on the provisions of the Republican tax revision and sales tax measure, the time has come for him to make his bid.

The assembly will start consideration of the measure next Monday noon, and the general assumption is that it will concur in the historic program that has now won the approval of the upper house of the Legislature.

The governor has maintained an utter silence on his own ultimate plan for the bill—whether he will sign it or veto it if it reaches him—which leads some Republicans to believe that he may be inclined to negotiate changes that may make it more palatable to him.

Compromise in the Air
The governor has also said several times in public statements that he would not regard as "tax revision", and could not sign, any measure that does not contain a plan for redistribution of present state-collected and locally shared taxes, on the one hand, and a mechanism for the withholding of personal income taxes, on the other.

Both questions are probably subject to compromise, if the Democratic administration leader makes some positive overtures. Republicans originally proposed withholding as a part of their program, and narrowly missed enacting it in the Senate. If the governor gives a signal to his Democratic lieutenants in the Assembly that he would welcome a compromise on that issue, the Republicans would be happy to accommodate them although they would probably insist upon their own version of the plan.

Compromise Own Plan
Similarly, the governor has recently as last Monday threw out a hint that he is available for compromise on the tax redistribution plan he offered as his own—and which was killed by the assembly.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

3 Per Cent Levy Wins but 4 Republicans Oppose Bill; Assembly Action Awaited

MADISON (AP) — A Republican sponsored tax revision bill embracing a three per cent sales tax that split GOP ranks and solidified Democratic opposition passed the Wisconsin Senate Thursday after 11 days of bitter debate.

To become law, the measure still must clear two formidable obstacles — the state Assembly and the desk of Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The Senate vote was an expected, 17-16, with Republican Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles casting the tie-breaking ballot that put the measure across.

Some of the most stirring remarks in the long debate were held for moments just preceding the final ballot.

A large share came from four Republicans who opposed passage of their party's tax bill until the last.

4 Republicans Vote "No"
The Republican holdouts who cast their vote with the 12-member Democratic minority were Sens. Chester Dempsey of Hartland, Allen Busby of Milwaukee, Earl Leverich of Sparta, and Reuben LaFave of Oconto.

Dempsey and Leverich said their votes were cast in the interest of farmers who comprise the majority of voters in their districts.

Proposes Delay
"I still believe that this is a bill which will make the rich richer and the poor poorer," said Leverich. "And I am satisfied that the farmers in my district will pay more in sales tax than they would receive even if the bill could promise complete removal of the personal property tax."

Busby made a final and futile appeal for the Republican majority to drop its support of the bill.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

Rusk Awaiting Word on Plane

Makes Request to
Castro Regime for
Return of Airliner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk expects a reply from Cuba today or Saturday to the U.S. request for return of the Eastern Air Lines plane which was hijacked and flown to Havana with its passengers and crew last Monday.

All aboard the aircraft have been returned to the United States except the hijacker. He took refuge with the Castro government.

Rusk told a news conference Thursday that the request for return of the plane had been made to the government at Havana through the Swiss Embassy, Switzerland being the nation which has represented U.S. interests in Cuba since this country broke relations last January.

Judicial Issue
Rusk said he was aware of news dispatches from Cuba quoting Prime Minister Fidel Castro as saying that he would return the stolen aircraft only if the U.S. government "promises from now on to return every plane hijacked from Cuba."

To this Rusk replied that in the United States the executive branch of the government cannot interfere with judicial procedures when a Cuban plane has been attached by court order in a case involving a claim for payment by an American citizen of debts owed by Cuba.

What the State Department can do, however, is notify the court in which a case is pending of a claim made by Cuba that the aircraft in dispute comes under "sovereign immunity" because it is owned by the Cuban government. In such a case the court may rule that the airplane is not subject to sale for settlement of any debt.

Polio Cases in U. S.
Reach New Record Low

ATLANTA (AP)—Although it is well into the traditional polio season, the U.S. Public Health Service says reports of the disease continue at a record low throughout the nation.

The weekly morbidity and mortality report from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta today listed eleven cases of polio, six paralytic, for the week ended July 22. This compared with 28 cases, 18 of them paralytic, reported during the previous week.

Day to be Muggy;
At Night Beware Storm

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy, warm and rather humid today with widely scattered showers or thunder showers west and north portion. Partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunder showers likely south portion. Saturday considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thundershowers, turning a little cooler northwest portion.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 90; low, 70. Temperature at 11 a.m. today, 81. Barometer at 30.00 inches. Wind 3 miles an hour from the northeast.

Sun sets at 8:23 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:37 a.m.; moon rises at 9:05 p.m. Prominent star is Altair. Visible planets are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

5 Accused of Giving Help To Refugees

BERLIN (AP)—Five East Germans went on trial today in red-rudged East Berlin charged with espionage and luring refugees into West Berlin.

The East German regime blames the mounting flow of refugees into West Berlin on Western agents who they claim entice persons into fleeing. Western officials deny the accusation.

The official East German news agency ADN said that besides delivering secrets to the West, the five defendants collected information about prominent East Germans which they delivered to West German and American agents.

The agents then used the information to threaten, blackmail and trick the East Germans into leaving, ADN said.

The individuals involved, it said, were scientists, technicians and other leading personalities from government, social and economic circles of East Germany.

ADN identified the defendants as Hans Adarno and Guenter Bartel of Dessau, 62 miles southwest of Berlin, Monika Rinke of Arnstadt, Thuringia; Ludwig Gleich from near Dresden and Rolf Schumann of East Berlin.

Monika Rinke's specialty was luring young East Germans to the West, the agency said.

Weinke Tells Story Of Shooting Wife

Accused Slayer Faces Prosecutor's
Cross-Examination of Testimony

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Accused killer Leslie Weinke, this morning, for the first time publicly, told the story of how his wife was shot and killed.

Weinke, charged with the first degree slaying of his wife, Shirley, last Feb. 8 at their home in Kaukauna, was called to the stand about 9:30 a.m. by defense counsel Allan Cain. He was still there under cross-examination by Special Prosecutor Samuel Sigman, at noon.

"Did you plan to kill your wife?" Cain asked.

"No sir!" Weinke replied firmly.

In short, halting sentences the 36-year-old former Kaukauna service station operator said his wife, at the height of a domestic quarrel, cursed him and told him she would have sex relations with other men.

Then Weinke sobbed. "She told me I'd never see my daughter again. I picked up the gun off the table and was waving it around. . . one shot went off. . . I don't remember the rest of it."

When Cain finished the direct examination, Sigman got up, walked

over to the defendant and pointing a stubby finger at Weinke, turned to the jury and said: "I want the jury to notice there are no tears."

Cain leaped to his feet objecting it was an improper observation. With the two attorneys glaring at each other at short range, Judge Oscar J. Schmiede ruled the jury could observe the defendant without help and sustained the objection.

Cain led Weinke through a detailed account of his early life in a Sparta orphanage and in several private homes. Later Weinke

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Explosion Rips Auto

3 Released After Questioning in Philadelphia Gang Style Slaying

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An ex-style Thursday by an explosion \$20,000 in cash and jewelry was which ripped through his auto taken.

when he turned on the ignition. Immediately after the explosion Thursday police questioned Richard and Blaney's wife, Joanna, 24, and residents of the neighborhood. Police said they shed little light on the slaying.

The blast ripped Blaney apart, Lillian Reis, 33, owner of the Celebrity Room, Ralph Staino Jr., 27, and John C. Berkery, 30, were questioned and released after accounting for all of their activities Thursday and Wednesday night.

Brother Slain Last August
The three voluntarily surrendered for questioning Thursday night some six hours after ex-convict Richard Blaney was killed outside his home on his 27th birthday when his automobile was ripped by an explosion as he turned on the ignition. Last August, Richard's brother, Vincent, 27, who had been expected to be a prosecution witness in the burglary case, was slain in gangland-style.

Brown said Mrs. Reis, an attractive divorcee who at one time danced in chorus lines, Staino, who at one time managed her nightclub, and Berkery denied any connection with the slaying of Richard Blaney.

Third Man Sought
Police Thursday night were trying to find for questioning Robert H. Poulson, 25, a third man convicted in the burglary in Pottsville, in northeastern Pennsylvania, which authorities claimed in a series of trials early this

netted nearly a half million dollars in cash. John Rich, a wealthy coal operator whose home was on bail pending motions for new

burgharied, has maintained only trials.



Staino Berkery
Blaney Mrs. Reis

Father Blames Television For Killing by His Son, 11

GUNTERVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A grieving man says his 11-year-old son learned to kill from television.

"I can't think of any other answer," said Junior Franks, the father.

William Earl Franks told his father at the Marshall County jail how he waylaid a rural mail carrier and shot him to death with a rifle.

War and Westerns
Joseph R. Thompson, 37, the postman, was killed Wednesday about 300 yards from the house near the Grant community where William Earl lived with his divorced father and grandmother.

"I think the main cause is TV," the father said in a telephone interview. "He liked the war pictures and Westerns."

Franks described his son as normal and said he made better than average grades at the grammar school at Grant, where he had been promoted to the sixth grade.

Franks said he gave his son the rifle for Christmas two years ago.

Sheriff Warren Jones said the boy gave a statement Thursday describing how he raised the flag on a rural mail box, causing the postman to stop, and then shot him to death.

The sheriff said he used the mail in the car to set the vehicle on fire.

The boy was held in Marshall County jail but no charges were filed immediately.

The postman's cash box was found open in the car. The amount of money taken was not known. None was recovered.

The sheriff said several books of stamps and the postman's watch were recovered.

Five expended .22-caliber cartridges were found beside the car. Jones and sheriff's deputies began a search for a rifle. It was this search that led them to the Franks house.



Harry M. Kaleski, 73, Texarkana, Tex., smashed his car through the wall of a funeral home in Texarkana Thursday. He crashed into the wall after being struck by another car over a half block

away. When Kaleski's car was hit, the accelerator stuck, sending it through the wall and into the side of a parked hearse. Kaleski was not seriously injured.

AP Wirephoto

Expect More Berlin Plans

Kennedy's Talk Tuesday Called Only Starter for Action by U. S. As Issues Continue to Develop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The development of specific proposals which the Western powers can make to the Soviet Union for a way out of the Berlin crisis, Rusk refused at a news conference Thursday to give any indication of what form these proposals might take. But in reply to a will try in Paris next week to series of questions he would not get firm agreements with allied foreign ministers on a succession of steps designed in part, at moving "irritants" to the Soviet least, to give the Western powers Union in the operations of the some initiative in dealing with Western powers in West Berlin, the Soviet Union on the Berlin problem.

The foreign ministers meeting involving the United States, Britain, France and West Germany begins Aug. 5. It may lead to a Western summit conference of President Kennedy, French President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Summit Conference? Ultimately if East-West negotiations over Berlin produce any progress toward ending the crisis, diplomatic exchanges could lead to a summit conference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. At present, however, that is more a possibility in the background of official thinking than a serious long-range prospect.

Administration informants said Kennedy's Berlin action program laid before the nation Tuesday night was only a starter. They said that what Kennedy and Rusk contemplate is a series of steps which will be put into effect as the maneuvering between the Western powers and the Soviet Union over the future of Berlin takes its shape in coming months.

NATO Reinforcements Possible future moves on the military side include sending reinforcements to NATO defenses in Europe and speeding up the mobilization of U.S. strength if circumstances seem to require.

On the diplomatic side, concern in the State Department and the White House now is centered on



The Nation's Seven Astronauts gather around a mockup of the space capsule that has carried two of them on suborbital flights. Shown in St. Louis at the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., maker of the capsule, are, left to right, Alan B. Shepard Jr., M. Scott Carpenter,

John Glenn, Donald K. Slayton, Virgil T. Grissom, Leroy G. Cooper Jr. (kneeling) and Walter M. Schirra. The astronauts are in St. Louis for a series of conferences with McDonnell officials.

Man 'Sort of Enjoys Hurt' Air Policemen Throws Baby Six Feet, Kills Her

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—"I sort of enjoy seeing things hurt," Charles Croley Jr., 19, air policeman at Carswell Air Force Base, told newsmen in admitting he killed his 4-month-old daughter.

Croley was charged with murder Thursday after telling police he snatched the infant by the feet and pitched her "six or seven feet on the couch" to make her stop crying.

"I was sort of in a world of my own," he told newsmen "I didn't care where it (the infant) landed. In a way, I enjoyed it."

Croley said the baby, Rhonda, began crying and he got out of bed and took her from his 17-year-old wife's arms and threw her on the couch.

Fell on Head "I went over and spanked her," he said "I didn't mean to hurt her then. My wife came over screaming at me. She snatched the baby up it made me a little more mad than I was."

Croley said that when he yanked the baby from his wife's arms, "she came down and hit the floor on her head."

Croley is from Perryton, Tex. His wife, also named Rhonda, formerly lived in Hugoton, Kan.

One More Road In State Barred By Repair Work

MADISON (AP)—The State Highway Department reported today one new stretch of road has been added to major routes with closed sections due to construction projects. The new portion is on State 33 in Washington County between Addison and Allenton.

Other closed areas: Washburn — State 70 between Spooner and its junction with County Trunk M; Marathon—State 49 from State 44 to Brandon; Dodge—State 28 between Horicon and Mayville; Rock—State 59 between Edgerton and Milton Junction; Lafayette—State 176 between Wiotia and South Wayne; Racine—State 36 north-east of Watford and State 20 between Watford and junction with State 189; Wood—State 80 between Pittsville and Dexterville; Dane—State 106 near State 51; Washington—State 144 north of Slinger, Dunn — State 29 near Menomonie; Crawford and Richland—State 60 between 61 and Port Andrews; St. Croix and Polk—U.S. 63 between State 64 and County Trunk A.

South Voices Opposition

Negro Appointed to Civil Rights Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite spirited Southern opposition, the which meets only on call, be abolished. Senate has approved appointment of a Negro integrationist to the Commission on Civil Rights.

The Negro, Spottswood W. Robinson III, won confirmation in the Senate Thursday on a 73-17 roll call vote. Robinson is dean of the Howard University Law School here. He has represented the National Association for the Advancement of Civil Rights.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., said that appointing Robinson "is like taking a man out of the counsel's box and putting him in the judge's seat."

The Senate also confirmed, by voice vote, two other nominations by President Kennedy—Irwin N. Griswold, dean of the Harvard Law School, as a commission member, and Berl I. Bernhard as staff director.

The commission investigates reports of civil rights violations. It has no police or judicial powers, but makes periodic reports to the President and Congress.

Besides opposing Robinson's nomination, several Southerners

Light Military Convoy Traffic This Weekend

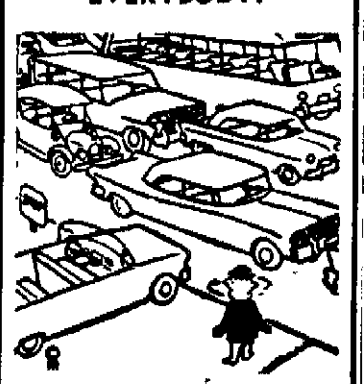
MADISON (AP)—The State Patrol reported Thursday that military convoy traffic will be light on Wisconsin highways this weekend.

Two units have listed itineraries. They include the Iowa National Guard which will have about 75 vehicles moving from Camp McCoy to Minnesota on highways 21 and 16 and the Illinois National Guard which will have 14 vehicles moving from Illinois to Camp Douglas.

Nicola Cardinal Canali In Critical Condition

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Nicola Cardinal Canali, 87, was reported in "very grave" condition today. He is suffering from bronchial pneumonia and a circulatory condition that his doctors said prevented his speaking.

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Mrs. Kennedy to Celebrate 32nd Birthday Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy plans to fly to Hyannis Port, Mass., today in time to help his wife celebrate her 32nd birthday.

The First Lady will have a late afternoon private celebration with her family.

Mrs. Kennedy has scheduled In suburban Glenview, Paula Fassnacht commented: "The milk was all gone at our store, so we're using frozen malted milk."

Mrs. Fassnacht said her daughter, Laurie, 4, "just loves the stuff and always preferred it to regular milk."

Mrs. James Saxon, mother of six children including two sets of twins, said "The kids are just having a little picnic drinking fruit juices, except the young twins who prefer milk. If milk

But, according to word from the White House, the candles on the cake won't be lighted until the President arrives.

There has been no word on what the President will give the First Lady as a birthday gift. Last year, he reported it was "just a watch."

WATCH!

Monday's Paper for the Opening of Appleton's First Complete Home Improvement Center

'We Told You So'

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Burglars who broke into a safe in a food broker's office at Mobile could have saved themselves some trouble if they had just read a sign on the strongbox.

The sign said, "Notice: There is no money in this safe. Go elsewhere."

Chicago Children Hope Milk Strike Continues; Like Soft Drinks Better

Canned, Powder Milk Sales Boom As Dairy Locals, Dealers Confer

CHICAGO (AP)—Inside dairy workers reached an agreement to drive out of town to get some." A North Side resident, Mrs. Saxon, added the second set of twins, James and Matthew, "are that has shut off 90 per cent of the Chicago area's milk supply."

The agreement was reached during a day-and-night conference in City Hall. The milk firms and the drivers who transport their products then sought to come to terms.

Prospects of a milkless weekend have worried parents.

No Milk Today Some 2 million quarts of milk are sold daily in the Chicago metropolitan area. But not one quart was available today. Stores reported heavy sales of canned and powdered milk. Sales of soft drinks and ades spurted.

Mrs. McGregor, mother of three young boys, said: "My husband and I quit drinking milk and cream. The boys need what little we have left. My husband and I are drinking iced tea."

Drink Frozen Malt In suburban Glenview, Paula Fassnacht commented: "The milk was all gone at our store, so we're using frozen malted milk."

Mrs. Fassnacht said her daughter, Laurie, 4, "just loves the stuff and always preferred it to regular milk."

Mrs. James Saxon, mother of six children including two sets of twins, said "The kids are just having a little picnic drinking fruit juices, except the young twins who prefer milk. If milk

Today's Chuckle

Cheerful people, the doctors say, resist disease better than the blue ones. In other words, the surly bird catches the germ. (Copr. 1961)

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International Beauty Sought

Judges to Pick Winner Tonight for \$10,000 Cash Prize

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Judges at the International Beauty Congress, dazzled all week by lovely faces and shapely figures, face their toughest task tonight—picking the winner.

Besides the honor, the girl chosen as Miss International Beauty receives a \$10,000 cash prize.

For many of the 52 contestants, the final night of the annual beauty pageant will be an anticlimax. Thirty-seven of the girls, eliminated in Thursday night's semifinals, will view the proceedings from the sidelines.

The 15 semifinalists, still very much in the running, are:

Miss Brazil, Vera Marie Brauner; Miss Canada, Edna MacVicar; Miss Ceylon, Kamala Athauda; Miss China, Dolly Ma; Miss Finland, Marja Ryona; Miss Germany, Renate Moller; Miss Holland, Stanny van Baer; Miss Iceland, Sigrun Ragnarsson; Miss Ireland, Irene Ruth Kane; Miss Israel, Dalila Lion; Miss Malaysia, Helen Tan Hong Lean; Miss Norway, Aase-Marie Schmedding; Miss Panama, Angela Alove; Miss Spain, Carmen Cervera; and Miss Paraguay, Gladys Fernandez.

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Problems Greater Than JFK Expected

Realized He Faced Challenges, But Didn't Foresee Full Burden

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's back like a monkey gorging itself on a fresh supply of calories every day.

Kennedy knew he would have problems, but didn't realize how quickly they would build up.

While he was still a candidate, asking for the problems, he told the National Press Club Jan. 14, 1960.

"We will need in the '60s a president willing and able to summon his constituency to its finest hours, to alert the people to our dangers and opportunities, to demand of them the sacrifices that will be necessary."

Favorite World
The word "sacrifices" is a permanent part of his vocabulary. He used it later in his inaugural address and again in his TV talk last Tuesday night.

On that day in 1960 he also said:

"The time has come again for the 'moral' leadership of a Wilson, Lincoln, Truman, Franklin D. Roosevelt who led the people as well as the government and fought for great ideals as well as for bills."

But Tuesday night after only six months in office he said:

"When I ran for the presidency I knew that this country faced serious challenges, but I could not realize nor could any man realize who does not bear the burdens of this office how heavy and constant would be those burdens."

His burdens are not the same as the early presidents—their were mostly administrative political and domestic—when the United States was isolated and remote from Europe. Yet Alexis de Tocqueville could see when that would change.

Foreign Relations
It is chiefly in its foreign relations that the executive power of a nation finds occasion to exert its skill and its strength. If the existence of the union were perpetually threatened... the executive government would assume an increased importance in proportion to the measures expected of it and to those which it could execute.

Those days came when America was no longer isolated and the president, under Wilson and

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Assembly Okays Bill Prohibiting Wage Discrimination
MADISON (AP)—A measure to prohibit employers from paying different wages to men and women who do the same work gained Assembly approval today by a 46-45 vote.

The bill would set penalties of up to six months in jail and fines up to \$500 for wage discrimination because of sex.

The State Industrial Commission would have the power under the measure to investigate and enforce the anti-discrimination provisions. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The Assembly concurred in a bill to exempt the City of Brookfield from authority of the Waukesha County Health Department.

Brookfield requested the legislation which would specify that a county health department's authority would not extend to a city with a full time health department.

The bill now goes back to the Senate for consideration of an Assembly amendment offered by Harold Clemens, R-Oconomowoc. The amendment makes the bill applicable regardless of whether the city has a full time health department before or after the county health department is created. The vote on concurrence was 86-4.

A bill to simplify Wisconsin income tax filing by using the federal income figure as a basis for the state tax passed by a 52-42 vote.

The Assembly also passed a bill which would raise the minimum beer buying age from 18 to 19, but would allow local communities to set the age at either 18, 19 or 21.

Awaiting Assembly consideration is a Senate bill which would raise the age to 19 statewide.



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Assorted Sizes Savings Up To **50% OFF**

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Regular 159.50 **\$89**

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Regular 139.95 **\$99**

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Regular 209.95 **\$99**

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3 Piece **Bedroom Set**
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No Money Down **\$49**

4 1/2 Ft. Cast Iron Enamel **Colored Bathtubs**
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9 x 12 to 12 x 18 **Room Size Rugs**
Prices Start at **\$37**

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With Attachments **\$44**

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Regular 59.95 **\$48**



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Where We Stand on Berlin

There can be no doubt about our stand on Berlin. President Kennedy stated it when he said, "We cannot and will not permit the Communists to drive us out of Berlin, either gradually or by force."

Further, he said, we have given our word to the people of Berlin and to the people of Western Europe and we must keep this pledge if we are "to maintain the confidence of the other free peoples in our word and our resolve."

If Mr. Khrushchev should think for a moment that Mr. Kennedy's words do not represent the intention of the people of the United States, he is bound to change his mind when he reads of the strong support given the President in Congress. It goes without saying that the President has the full support of his own party and the leaders of the Republican party have indicated that they are supporting him 100 per cent. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., senate GOP minority leader, expressed this when he said, "There is going to be no wailing." He declared that in this emergency situation there would be no difficulty for the President's request. The timetable he is working on calls for full cooperation to expedite the passage of the President's defense money bill.

Why Do People Become Communists?

It is a common assertion among political leaders in America that the poor, the underprivileged and the downtrodden will turn to Communism as a means of escaping from their plight under whatever other form of government they may be living. We often were told that Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Deal arrived just in time to save America from a possible revolution and adoption of an alien form of government like Communism.

Today we are told that the South American countries are apt to turn to Communism if we do not rush to help them with some of the good things that Americans have somehow achieved for themselves.

Max Ways, editor of *Fortune Magazine*, has taken a look at this theory of poverty being an ally of Communism in an interesting article entitled "The Illusions That Thwart U. S. Policy." He declares the general proposition is subscribed to by almost every demagogue in the world and adds that a vast amount of damage is done when Americans "official and unofficial, agree with them." He points out that "material progress does not necessarily create political order and sometimes has the opposite effect, but where such progress is made in a framework of individual freedom under law, progress tends to strengthen freedom and freedom tends to stimulate progress."

The writer notes that Sec. of State Rusk recently repeated the belief that poverty is the root cause of political instability in Latin America. He calls this an oversimplification and answers it by picturing an imaginary country which he calls Cinderella.

He supposes that this nation has been given its independence and has had the help of the United States in the improvement of its economic situation. He says that the U.S. has assisted in eradicating a dread disease, has given help in construction of a railroad communications system which in turn has opened up opportunities for industrialization and a better way of living.

He continues his story of U. S. help to this little nation indicating that its main export was given access to the American

In his address, President Kennedy made it clear that one purpose of his talk was to avoid "any misjudgment on either side about the intentions of the other." He pointed out that three times in his life the United States and Europe had been involved in major wars and in each case there had been serious misjudgments on both sides as to the intention of the other.

United stand has come from all sections of America and from our important allies to prevent any misjudgment on the part of our potential enemies. It is clear also that the President and Congress are not underestimating the seriousness of this situation or of the President's intentions.

The President recognized the seriousness of the occasion when he pointed out that there is no quick and easy solution in these words: "the Communists control over a billion people. They recognize that if we should falter, their success would be imminent. We must look long days ahead which, if we are courageous and persevering, can bring us what we all desire."

This is not a matter to be taken lightly. It calls for the full cooperation of everyone in America.

market while the population of the country quadrupled and generally prospered. Industrialization and urbanization followed rapidly until less than half of its workers were on the land. There was a rapid buildup of such citizens as businessmen, doctors, engineers, lawyers and other white collar groups many of whom were educated in the U.S. A large group of prosperous middle class people built up and their prosperity was indicated by the fact that one out of seven families owned automobiles which is about the same proportion as in Italy. The number of telephone calls per capita was about the same as in Belgium. The per capita income was just about \$400 a year which was about equal to that of Spain. The outlook was very bright for continued forward development and growth.

It is quite obvious that the situation in Cinderella was, according to this story, about as good and perhaps better than America could possibly expect to develop in most of the Latin American countries today.

Nevertheless such a buildup in Latin America is not a guarantee of success or a preventative against Communism. In fact, the Cinderella country described in *Fortune Magazine* is none other than Cuba. Figures given, the amount of help offered, the relationship between it and the United States are those which existed between the United States and Cuba.

This Cuba which ran off with Fidel Castro to join the Communists was by no means a greatly underprivileged or poverty-stricken country. The *Fortune* article describes what happened in these words:

"Cinderella shattered her slipper over the prince's head, rubbed ground glass in his eyes, picked his pockets while reviling him for seducing her. Everyone said that the prince must have treated her dreadfully; what she did to him proved it. The prince, slightly befuddled, agreed with this harsh judgment. The trouble with Cinderella, he concluded, was that she had been frustrated by a dearth of diamonds."

Cuba certainly leaves unanswered some questions on the theory of foreign aid.



'He Does Seem to be Out of Uniform—or Something'

People's Forum

Letters Express Faith in Voters In Matter of Joining School Systems

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This is a copy of a letter I have sent to Mayor Bell of Neenah.

Dear Mayor Bell:

It seems no more than right that I confirm your quotations as printed by the Appleton Post-Crescent on Tuesday, July 25th, indicating that "I was wrong" in pointing out that the city's low assessment base would result in city taxpayers paying less than their share of school taxes under either a unified or joint city school system. I am well aware of the fact that school taxes under either plan of reorganization will be shared proportionately by the participating territories on the basis of full or equalized values, and with taxpayers of both city and rural areas contributing on the same school tax rate base.

While my letter in reply to yours did not clearly state this, I was attempting to emphasize that the implication in your statement concerning "\$155,000,000 total taxable property in a combined district of which \$100,000,000 belongs to the citizens of Neenah who will pay two-thirds of the costs of operating the combined schools" was somewhat misleading or, perhaps, incomplete.

The fact is that while Neenah has approximately 66 per cent of the equalized valuation, Neenah would also account for about 75 per cent of a combined district's enrollment. This point can be further amplified by stating that so far as it is possible to predict, the above mentioned fact results in a school tax saving of about eight per cent for Neenah taxpayers—according to the latest Wendell report from the State Department of Education.

Another letter writer's statement with which you took exception might have said that a Unified District would provide a better educational climate; meaning that a Unified District would lend itself to a healthy community spirit and a cooperative effort on the part of all residents without control of the school budget by a second group of city elected officials, namely the City Council.

Your fear "that individual voters will not take the time to study all facts and thereby form a solid judgment based on reason" appears too skeptical—particularly since the majority are the same voters who put you and the council in office. I'm very certain that although there is diversity of opinion and school reorganization is a give and take arrangement, your confidence in the voters' ability to control and supervise an independent unified school district board would not be misplaced. Respectfully yours, Armin F. Schroeder, Member of Lakeview School Study Committee

dependent unified school district board would not be misplaced. Respectfully yours, Armin F. Schroeder, Member of Lakeview School Study Committee

Neenah

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I noted with interest the article by Mayor Chester Bell on his reaffirmed support for the joint-city plan for the schools in the four rural areas. We of the rural area feel we will be losing enough of our independence without having the mayor and city council interfering with the matters that are of a school nature. When we have our school boards handle our school problems, the town chairman never sits in on the problems. He has enough other matters to attend to without trying to keep up on the problems involving the schools. He has never been that close to the school and its problems to feel capable to make decisions that need to be made. Therefore, with all the problems the mayor and city council have to handle, how can they feel they are capable to settle problems involving school needs? If the school board needs to have another committee to double-check them as the mayor and city council feel is the

need, why don't we need another committee or board to double-check the mayor and city council? It seems like a lot of repetition of an unnecessary nature. Furthermore, the school books are closed at one time of the year and the city council closes their books at a different time of the year making it necessary to keep two sets of books for what purpose? It does give someone else a job to keep the unemployment down I suppose, but is it necessary?

We have noted the trouble the city of Menasha has had in the past with the interference of the mayor and city council into school affairs. If we of the rural area have to feel our schools that we have kept up so well are going to be deteriorated because of such interference, we would prefer to have our own rural high school. Certainly we are wiser by far to have good capable men on the school board handle the school affairs than to have the mayor and city council interfering into affairs that they do not have ample time to study and make decisions on.

We have noted grumbling and mumbling among our city neighbors about the mayor and city council having no business in

Looking Backward

Sixth Wisconsin Leaves Camp

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 3, 1861.

The Sixth Regiment of the Wisconsin Active Militia left Camp Randall Sunday last (July 28, 1861), en route for Washington, where they were rather unexpectedly ordered in consequence of the sad defeat at Bull's Run.

We have no fears that our gallant Sixth will do honor to the old Badger State, knowing that thousands at home will watch their movements with anxiety. They are a stalwart set of brave boys, ready to serve wherever duty calls. If they shall be called into the din and havoc of war, may they strike a strong blow for flag and country.

Our (Appleton) neighbors and friends are in the ranks of the gallant Sixth. They will render a good account unto themselves. They received a magnificent reception at Milwaukee, the ladies there having made extensive arrangements for giving them a feast. They also were received with open arms by the Chicagoans, again feasted, after which they took the cars

(train) eastward. They were to receive their arms in Harrisburg, Pa.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 24, 1936

A University of Wisconsin regents committee, under definite instructions to balance the 1936-37 budget without increasing student fees, met in executive session to make adjustments of staff, salary and other expenditures recommended by President Glenn Frank.

Gov. Alf M. Landon summoned his chief aids to develop in detail his strategy for battling what he calls the New Deal record in a presidential campaign and "to restore our government to an efficient as well as constitutional basis."

F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, was named to the executive committee of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company by the board of trustees.

Compensation of \$10,000 for the Black property, condemned by the city of Kaukauna as a sewage disposal plant site, was recommended by a board of three commissioners appointed by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner.

Congressman George G. Schneider, Appleton, and Samuel Sigman, district attorney and chairman of the county unit of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive Federation, were to address a meeting at Harmony Corners in Marinette County that night.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 27, 1951

Sec. of Defense Marshall said he was "shocked" at the defensive letdown of the American people since the Korean truce negotiations. Representatives of city gov-

Political Give, Take Failure at Madison

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The anxiety of the Republican regulars in the state legislature about achieving an accommodation with the Democrats about tax revision policy is nowhere more dramatically shown than in their reluctant espousal of the withholding method of collecting state income taxes.



Wyngaard

the school affairs and I would like to have the people in the city express their views in this forum too.

Thank you for listening to me. A Rural Reader

Neenah

Ambulance Not Involved In Incident

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Since the letter of Mrs. Wayne Holz had appeared in your July 26 People's Forum, I have been receiving as many as fifty calls a day asking whether our ambulance service was the ambulance service involved in the careless handling of the Town of Menasha man. I wish to inform the public that the Schindler Ambulance Service was in no way connected with the newspaper article or the fast traveling rumors throughout the Twin Cities. The ambulance involved was that of another company.

Schindler's Ambulance Service first requirement is that every driver and attendant possess a valid Red Cross advanced first aid card. Most privately owned ambulance services of this area do have several men with valid Red Cross advanced first aid cards.

Two bills had been introduced into the assembly this year in Madison that would have required that at least one person of an ambulance crew at all times possess an advanced Red Cross first aid card. The first bill No. 495A and a second bill No. 635A was introduced by Assemblyman Dave Mauer of Neenah at my request and that of several other interested parties. Both bills were killed.

If you feel that all ambulance attendants should possess valid advanced first aid cards, write the alderman of your city asking him to support an ordinance to this effect. Without an ordinance in your city you can not be sure that the ambulance attendants that you call to your service have any first aid training whatsoever. I also feel that advanced Red Cross first aid should be a must for every policeman, fireman, school bus driver, school teacher and all other public servants of your community.

John B. Schindler, Schindler's Ambulance Service

As this is written, the withholding provision has been stricken from the Republican tax bill, through a curious and perhaps accidental and impulsive agreement of rebel Republicans and the minority senate Democrats.

Whether there is a new effort to return the withholding provision, and whether it fails again or succeeds, is not so important in the psychology of the situation as the fact that the Republican regulars brought themselves to this concession in the first instance.

For the resistance to this among dedicated, influential and thoughtful conservatives is enormous, and unyielding, for the most part. All over Wisconsin there are Republicans of stature and local influence who are refraining from public complaint about the incident, but who were astounded that their representatives should surrender on the question — whatever the price — and who have sent some blistering private communications in Madison on the subject during the last fortnight.

THE REASONS

The withholding clause was put into the omnibus tax bill because the Republicans were reckoning with the fact that they needed the signature of a Democratic governor on their sales tax to make it law.

The governor has shown more eagerness for withholding during the last three years than about any fiscal policy matter that has turned up during that time.

The Republican planners calculated that here was a chance to make a legitimate bargain, and achieve the difficult deed of tax revision without damage to the partisan interest of either party. If the Republicans could swallow the idea of withholding, which they really hate, then the governor might be emboldened to accept a sales tax, of which he is afraid, the reasoning went.

That might very well have worked, except for the intangibility of the five revolting Republicans — or nominal Republicans. The Democratic senators in their revelatory desperation to kill the withholding provision virtually announced their suspicion that Nelson might fall in with the Republican olive branch proposition.

FUTURE

It, as now appears almost certain, withholding fails this year there will be almost no chance for its enactment in any year in the near future. There is only the slightest probability that the Democrats will control the legislature in 1963, whatever happens in the next election for governor.

Having been rebuffed this year, the idea of concession in the future won't be very attractive — and especially as so many of the more solid Republicans had to swallow so painfully this year to put on an appearance of compromise on the question.

The fact is that some of the most powerful of the conservative forces in Wisconsin have no confidence in the legislature — whatever its political coloration — with a weapon like withholding at its command.

No legislature is conspicuously successful in resisting spending pressure groups, as the Republicans showed this year when they were unable to change significantly the expenditure program of a "liberal" governor. A withholding law would make the temptation to surrender almost irresistible — since the tax liability could be passed on to the voters by the painless method of weekly pay check subtraction.

Yet there will be many persons who will regret the failure of what once promised to be the most statesmanlike bargain offered in the capitol in recent times.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Our main concern is reducing the content of each package to the health of the American people, gentlemen . . . Medical authorities agree that they eat too much!"

What Others are Saying

Unsafe Ladders Lead To Many Accidents

From The Wis. Council Of Safety Newsletter

Ladders cause the downfall of man after man — on the job, off the job, all the time. And ladder accidents often are serious ones, resulting in everything from broken bones to broken lives.

All of us have frequent need for ladders, either at work or at home, or in both places. Let's use them in the right way. Few of us ever knew an actual case where a man saved off the limb he was sitting on. . . but there's more than one case on record where a man saved off the limb that supported the ladder he was standing on. Such practice will lower your standing in your neighborhood! Many ladder accidents involve amateur climbers who usually keep both feet on the ground. But it's surprising how many experienced climbers also come back to earth ahead of schedule. What's the cause behind most ladder accidents? The following study by a large company, and reported by NSC, pinpoints the reasons behind 119 serious cases.

Unsafe Conditions Only 11 cases out of the 119 involved unsafe ladder conditions. Of these, six were due to slippery rungs, and five involved structural faults.

Unsafe Acts

The remaining 108 cases involved unsafe acts of the climbers:

- Failure to secure ladder, top or bottom . . . 41
- Placing the ladder unsafely . . . 22
- Working in unsafe position on ladder . . . 10
- Ascending or descending unsafely . . . 35

This breakdown pretty well speaks for itself, when it comes to the most common unsafe climbing practices we have to be alert for.

Ladder placement must be safe (the feet out from the wall or support a distance of about one-fourth the ladder length), and also with respect to plant aisles, doors, blind corridors, etc.

Perhaps the most common of unsafe positions on ladders is due to over-reaching. Many people can't seem to take the time to climb down and move the ladder, so they won't have to stretch, strain, and defy gravity. Many later find they have lots of time to think about their foolish aerial acrobatics, while their splintered bones are mending.

Beware of too much haste and one-armed Tarzan tactics in climbing and descending.

Ladder climbing must always be a two-listed job!

Keep in mind that one serious defect is enough to cause a fatality. Get a cupped ladder out of use immediately — and see that it's either repaired satisfactorily, or destroyed.

Ladders help us get up in the world. . . to get important work done. Let's see that all of us use good ladders in the right way.

First Command After Returning to Life

A scientist invented a serum to bring inanimate objects to life. Secretly he tried it out on the statue of a general in a park. Sure enough, the general gave a quiver and climbed down from the pedestal. The scientist was overjoyed. "Tell me, general," he said, "what's the first thing you're going to do in your new life?"

"That's easy!" growled the general, ripping a gun from his holster. "I'm going to shoot several thousand of these darned pigeons!"

Electronic Computer Kit Thing of Future

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Do-it-yourself table-model electronic computers are in the future for American business, an electronics technician says. Ralph Gray, a specialist in miniaturization at the Lincoln Laboratories, a branch of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said computers will be built in sections so a firm can buy various parts and put them together to do a particular job.

Split Offers Gracious Living

BY JULES LOH

For a large family, the 11'3" by 27'8" lower level room (with adjacent central foyer) could easily become a fifth bedroom or, as Neumann's floor plans suggest, a sewing room, maid's quarters, den or what have you.

The house is so well zoned the entire lower level could be used as a rental apartment without disturbing activities in the rest of the house at all, and vice versa.

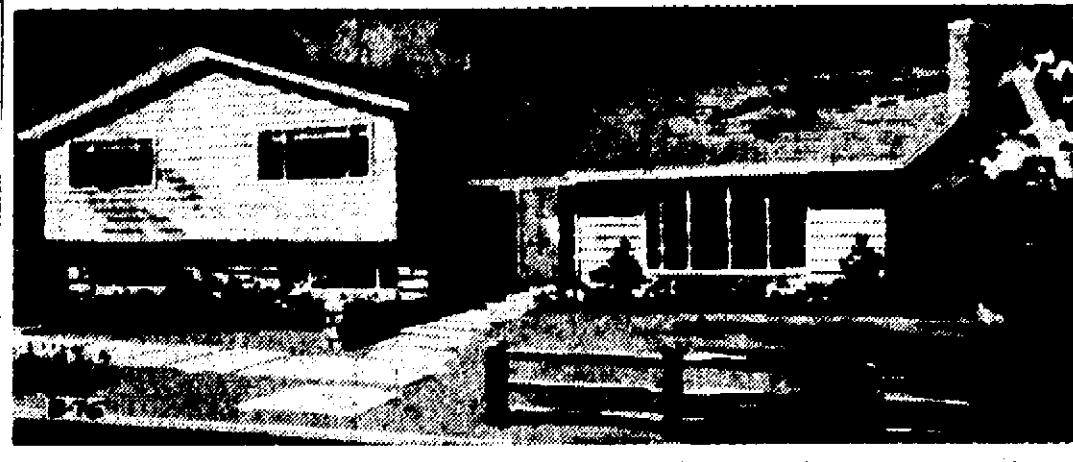
"If this were desired," said architect Herbert W. Neumann who has designed House of the Week B-76, "it would be a simple matter to convert the lower level laundry into a kitchenette. The family room would become a living room, complete with its own outdoor terrace."

That's just one possibility, however. The house also has a number of other features that make it a desirable home for a large family.

The circulation features of B-76 deserve further mention. Note that a rental apartment without disturbing activities in the rest of the house at all, and vice versa.

"If this were desired," said architect Herbert W. Neumann who has designed House of the Week B-76, "it would be a simple matter to convert the lower level laundry into a kitchenette. The family room would become a living room, complete with its own outdoor terrace."

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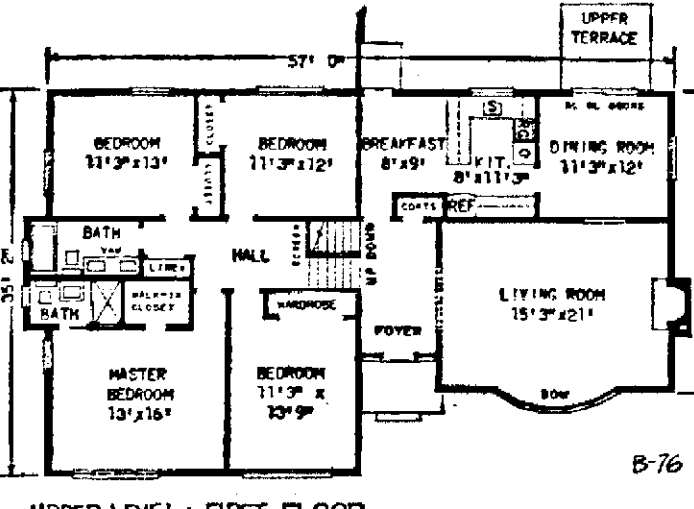
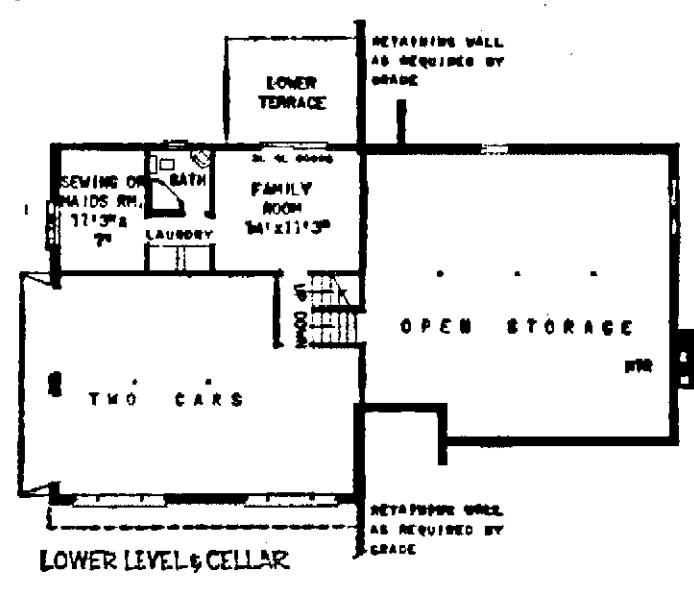


This Split-Level home is designed for gracious living, even if the lower level was converted into a rental apartment. There still would be four bedrooms on the upper level.

B-76 Statistics

A four-bedroom four-level side-to-side split with a fifth bedroom, if desired, on the lower level adjoining the family room. House has three bathrooms, kitchen with breakfast area, separate dining room and living room with fireplace, full basement under living level.

Dimensions are 57' overall width, 27'8" depth on one side and 35'2" on the other; contains 1,791 square feet of living area on upper and first floor levels, 379 square feet on lower level, for total of 2,170 square feet not counting double garage and basement.



UPPER LEVEL & FIRST FLOOR

Five Entrances and a Large foyer give the home an excellent circulation pattern. Any of the rooms can be entered without going through another room.

Research Unit Added at UW

Group Will Begin Fact-Finding Work In Zoonosis Study

MADISON, Wis. — A zoonosis research group will soon be established as a new research unit of the State Hygiene Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin, according to Prof. Alfred S. Evans, director of the laboratory. Zoonosis is the study of diseases which are transmitted from animals, birds, and insects to man.

The initial investigation will concern encephalitis, or "brain fever," which is carried by mosquitoes and which, under the right circumstances, can spread to man. The disease is widespread among birds and horses in Wisconsin, but has not so far infected men in this state.

There was a serious epidemic among humans in New Jersey last year, however, and the present study will try to determine why it occurred in order to anticipate or even to prevent its happening in Wisconsin. Work in this area has already been done with animals by Prof. R. A. Hanson of the UW veterinary science department.

The initial member of the zoonosis group will be Dr. Wayne Thompson, appointed as assistant professor of preventive medicine. He is a doctor of veterinary medicine, have earned his degree at State University of Iowa and is completing his work for a Ph.D. in veterinary science here. He also holds a public health degree

Hit Record High

Heavy Construction Expected to Increase

U. S. heavy construction and public non-residential building awards will climb 11 per cent to \$12.1 billion during the second half of 1961, Engineering News-Record magazine predicts.

Combined with the \$10.9 billion first half total, the predicted second half volume will boost 1961 new contract awards to \$23 billion, a new record in U.S. heavy construction. This compares with the \$22.4 billion record in 1960 on a first half volume of \$11.1 billion and a second half volume of \$11.3 billion.

Industrials Drop

Industrial building contracts will drop by 16 per cent, but even so, high first half rates will hold 1961 industrial totals slightly above those for 1960.

Key reasons for the publication's optimistic forecasts are:

1. Federal construction contracting budgets are up for the fiscal year; began the first of this month.
2. Federal aid for highways, bridges, sewage treatment plants and probably for airports will also increase sharply in the new fiscal year.
3. The post-recession recovery is bolstering private business confidence. This should spur commercial building and, with an assist from the liberal housing bill that's now in the works, should boost mass housing as well.

Public Works Rise

Breaking down the predicted second half increase, federal public works will rise 16 per cent and state and municipal public works about 11 per cent. Together, both public works areas accounted for \$5.4 billion in contracts during the first half.

Included in the public works area are waterworks, for which contracts will rise 34 per cent; sewage plants, up five per cent; bridges, up 11 per cent; highways, up 13 per cent; earthworks, dams and waterways, up 18 per cent.

Painted Awnings

Are your awnings faded and dingy? It's easy to make them new and shiny looking again with paint. For canvas awnings use a quality canvas and awning paint in colors that will harmonize with the rest of the house. Painted or enameled aluminum awnings that have faded can be repainted with house paint or exterior enamel. Be sure to dull any overly glossy areas by sanding. If the aluminum awnings have never been painted, prime them with zinc chromate before applying the decorative finish.



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1 DORNBACK GAS 105,000 B.T.U. WAS \$292.00	SALE PRICE \$220⁰⁰
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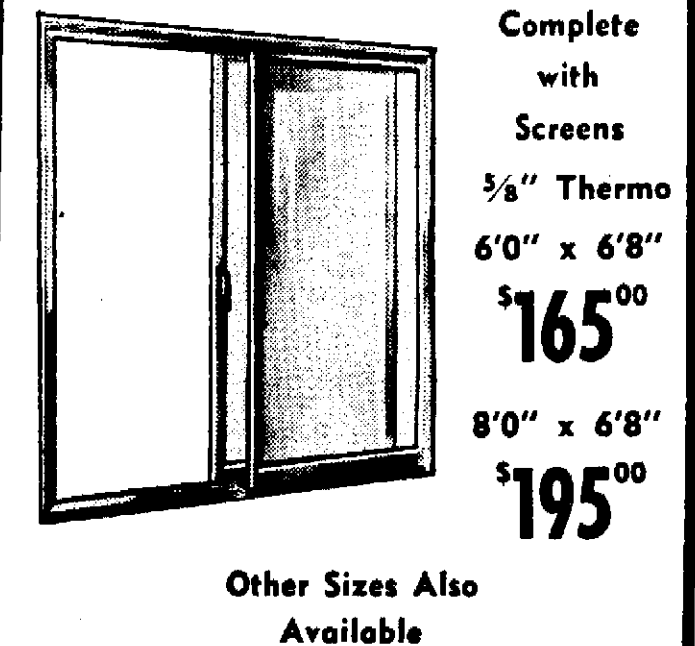
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Participants in the survey were members of the Association's Committee on Real Estate Eco- nomics — realtors in various parts of the country who keep in close touch with mortgage mar- ket trends. The report was writ- ten by NAREB's Department of Research.

"The outlook for the second half of 1961 should be an excel- lent one both for the buyer and seller, and for the borrower and lender," the report says with re-

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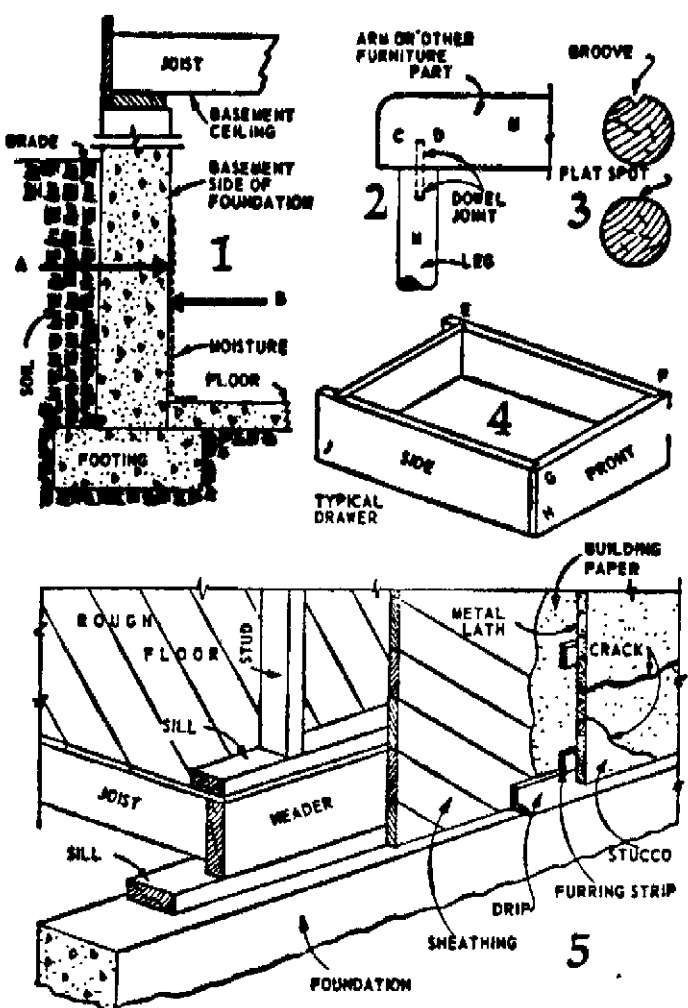
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Do It Yourself Avoid Condensation by Ventilating Basements

BY J. RALPH DALZELL
Author of Books on Home Building and Repair

cause of this condensation is understood, remedial work is not difficult.

The soil around the exterior surface of a foundation is always cold, and as shown by arrow A in picture 1, the interior of the foundation is generally much cooler than the damp (humid) air in the basement. When the damp air, see arrow at B, is chilled by contact with the cool foundation, condensation will occur and cause the damp or wet conditions.

Good ventilation is the simplest way to avoid basement condensation. If the windows are far above the floor, natural circulation of air may not be enough to bring about the desired results. In this case, place an electric fan on the floor so the flow of air is toward a window at the opposite end of the basement.

Sheet Insulation

Another remedy, and one which will improve the appearance of a basement, consists of applying sheet insulation on wood furring strips attached to the foundation. The insulation, plus the air space between it and the foundation, provides a lining that will keep basement air from direct contact with the foundation.

An electrically - operated dehumidifier is a great help to avoid condensation. In extreme cases, the previously mentioned lining plus a dehumidifier may be necessary. In ordinary cases, the lining plus good ventilation constitute a remedy.

Repairing Dowel Joints. (See pictures 2 and 3: Piece M indicates an arm or seat of a chair, or the lower part of a cabinet. Piece N indicates a leg. Sometimes, because of a severe strain, a dowel may break, as in joint CD. The repair work is not difficult.

First, use a drill of the same size as the broken dowel, to remove all of the broken dowel in pieces M and N. A new dowel, of the required size, can be obtained at any hardware store or lumber yard. The new dowel should fit easily into the holes in pieces M and N.

Use Clamps

To avoid a tight fit, use sandpaper on the dowel. Thne (as shown in picture 3) cut a little groove, or file a flat area along the length of the dowel so that trapped air can escape and provide space for liquid wood glue. After the glue and new dowel have been placed, hold pieces M and N tightly together with a clamp, weights or rope for at least two days.

Sticking Drawers. See picture 4: Wooden drawers stick because they absorb moisture, especially during humid weather. In most cases, the remedy consists of drying the wood and then sealing it. To dry the wood, use an extension cord and a forty or fifty watt lamp. Allow the lamp to burn in the drawer until easy sliding is possible. Then apply a coat of clear shellac to the wood to seal it against moisture absorption. If the drawer still sticks, try sandpaper along edges EF, FG, GH and HJ. Then apply shellac.

In extreme cases, various edges of a drawer may have to be planed. After planing apply shellac.

Cracks in Stucco. (See picture 5): The picture shows typical stucco wall construction for climates where freezing weather occurs. Cracks in the stucco, as shown, could admit enough rain to cause rotting of sheathing, headers, studs and sills. The remedy is to fill all cracks with caulking com-

Very Old Well Water Has Part In Science News

Other Discovery Shows It Takes a Bug to Catch a Bug

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ancient waters, death among the mammoths, and bug wars are in the science news:

Old Water

Water in some deep wells in the Saudi Arabian desert appears to range from 20,000 to nearly 25,000 years old, three U.S. Geological Survey scientists report.

They measured the age of water through its content of radioactive carbon-14, which is formed in the atmosphere by cosmic rays, and then drifts to earth or falls in rainwater.

The deep well water may have fallen as rain during the Wisconsin glacial period when there were heavy rains, said Leland Thatcher, Meyer Rubin and Glen F. Brown. They analyzed samples of water collected by the Arabian American Oil Company.

Bug War

To fight insect pests, use bug-eating bugs, urges Carl B. Huffacker of the University of California.

He doesn't think man has done enough to enlist predatory bugs as allies in fighting pests, and thinks they can do a good job.

In a current project Huffacker is trying to find a natural enemy

Questions and Answers

Q. Is it absolutely necessary to use a rust-inhibiting primer on interior wrought-iron?

A. Yes. Moisture is in the air indoors as well as outdoors. The primer is necessary to prevent rust.

Q. Would an oil mop or other treated cloth serve to clean wall surfaces before repainting?

A. No. The oil or other substance may leave a film which would prevent a good bond between the paint and wall surfaces.

Q. We applied two coats of expensive paint to a cabinet. The second coat developed wrinkles. Why?

A. Because the first coat was not thoroughly dry before the second coat was applied.

(Copyright, 1961.)

Harvard Asks to Be Repository for Kennedy Papers

BOSTON (AP)— President Na- than M. Pusey of Harvard pro- posed to President Kennedy in Washington last month that the university preserve the personal and official papers of his admin- istration, a published report said today. (Pusey is a former presi- dent of Lawrence College.)

Kennedy, a graduate of Har- vard, is an overseer of the uni- versity.

The Boston Globe said the pro- posed repository would be simi- lar to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial at Hyde Park, N.Y., and the Truman Library at In- dependence, Mo. National ar- chives operates these and the Eisenhower Library.

The Globe said friends of Pres- ident Kennedy voiced interest in raising funds for the project.

Death of Mammoths

There's a wide belief that gla- ciers sweeping down from the north suddenly wiped out 30,000 woolly mammoths roaming the Siberian tundras 10,000 to 30,000 years ago.

But William R. Farrand of Co- lumbia University's Lamont Geo- logical Observatory, finds evi- dence against this theory.

He agrees the mammoths did die suddenly, as evidenced by food found in their teeth and stomachs, but thinks they were probably asphyxiated when they drowned in lakes or bogs, or were trapped by mudflows or cave-ins of river banks.

Only 39 remains of mammoths have been found, and this num- ber is about what could be ex- pected from accidental burial, he says. The fact most of the re- mains were decayed or mutilated by predators before freezing indicates the mammoths didn't perish suddenly in glaciers.

Moth Defenses

To keep the species alive, Em- peror moths of Barro Colorado Island in the Canal Zone have developed camouflage systems and a kind of chemical defense against enemies.

In camouflage, some species when resting resemble dead leaves or bits of bark. Others use eyespot patterns on their wings which make them look bigger than they are, and make them look like enemies of small birds which normally prey on the moths.

Dr. A. D. Blest of Uni- versity College, London.

Still others have developed a nauseous taste or odor to keep from becoming meals for birds. Some types of moths are actual- ly poisonous.

Two Pay Checks

The increasing number of two pay check families — husband and wife employed — has been matched by an increase in two-home families. Those owning summer or beach cottages are larg- est in the middle income groups.

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Weinke Tells of Shooting Wife During Quarrel

told of meeting Shirley at the Waverly Beach skating rink and of how their friendship blossomed into love.

"I couldn't see anything wrong with our life," Weinke testified. When their first child died at birth, the defendant said, his wife wanted another one. "We planned it and had it," he said. He was referring to the couple's 3-year-old daughter, Linda Sue.

No Objection

Weinke said he didn't object when his wife first went to work at Hehner's Dairy Lunch, 1713 S. Oneida St. But it was shortly after that, he testified, that his wife's general attitude toward him began to change. "It was like I wasn't there."

He told of a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hehner, his wife's mother and step-father, last New Year's Eve. He said he and his wife had been having a certain amount of domestic trouble the last part of 1960.

Weinke testified his wife was "throwing herself" at Hehner and that the two of them were "necking" on the davenport. They asked him, he said, to take several pictures of them.

Youngster Drinks

Later in the evening, Weinke said, he saw his young daughter taking a drink from a highball glass. He said his wife and Hehner were near the child laughing. Weinke said he became disgusted and asked his wife to leave the party. "She was mad about it and argued," Weinke said, "but we left."

He said Hehner visited him at the Kaukauna service station several times after that. Weinke testified his wife's step-father told him he (Weinke) was the cause of his wife's headaches, backaches and foot trouble.

Weinke said on another occasion Hehner discussed his wife's figure with him. "He said it didn't look too good to him," Weinke quoted Hehner and that he said "I should look for another woman." The defendant said he became progressively more upset after each talk with Hehner.

Admits Remarks

Weinke did not deny making statements attributed to him that he had threatened to kill his wife. "I could have said anything," he testified.

On the day of the shooting, Weinke said he arrived home from Kaukauna Community Hospital about 9 a.m., made some coffee and slept a little. He had intended, he said, to do some target shooting so he took from the shed a .22 caliber pistol he had purchased in January at Egan's Sport Shop, Kaukauna.

He denied knowing his wife would be coming to the house.

Critical of Gun

Weinke said he was just going out of the door to purchase cigarettes when his wife arrived. He said they discussed their daughter and made other small conversation. When she saw the gun on the table, Weinke said, his wife "began to bawl me out for buying it. She said I could have spent the money on something for the house."

She got angry, Weinke testified, and told him "you never do anything right." At that point in the argument, Weinke said, he thought he should leave. He said he put on his coat when his wife began telling him, "we were washed up and that she didn't care about living here anymore."

Weinke, after his wife was shot, said he tossed the gun onto a davenport, knelt beside his wife and kissed her. Then, he said, "I called the police."

Other Testimony

Others who testified this morning were:

Dr. Donald Bravick, 1701 E. Marquette St., who examined Weinke for a physical abnormality.

Richard Macumber, route 2, Appleton, a salesman, admitted meeting Mrs. Weinke in a Kaukauna bar in late December, having a few drinks with her and a friend and taking the woman to DePere for a lobster dinner. He said he took Mrs. Weinke home about 2 a.m. after remaining in the DePere eating place until it closed.

In one of the trial's most dramatic moments thus far, the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sczeski, described her son as "a good boy." Her voice quivering, the 61-year-old woman told how an alcoholic father "drank up everything we had" forcing her children into an orphanage and, after day, Oravsky, 18, McKownville, she remarried, how her son re-lost his license for 10 days and turned to live with them. Her was fined \$25.

Would Ease Economic Crisis Britain Wants to Join Market Group

GENEVA (AP) — Plagued by another economic crisis Britain was expected to tell her continental trade partners in the European Free Trade Association today that she plans to open negotiations to join the booming Common Market.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is scheduled to set forth the British position in the House of Commons Monday, and precautions were taken to prevent a leak beforehand. But Reginald Maudling, president of the British Board of Trade, and Edward Heath, No. 2 man at the foreign office, were to give the other EFTA members a preview at a meeting in Geneva today.

After a cabinet meeting in London Thursday, Home Secretary R. A. Butler told the House of Commons the government had settled its policy toward the Common Market and would canvass conservative members for support.

It was generally understood Macmillan's government, despite opposition at home and from other commonwealth governments, is ready to link up with the Common Market if France permits certain concessions to commonwealth trade.

EFTA is composed of Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria and Portugal, and Finland is an associate member. The Common Market is made up of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg and alone has a long start toward completely free trade among the six nations and a common tariff barrier against the rest of the world.

Britain, which must export to live, is anxious not to be shut off from the 200 million potential customers in the Common Market. At the same time she does not want to undermine the economies of the commonwealth countries, who fear their privileged trading position in the British market will be sacrificed.

Beer Drinking Limits May Not be Raised

Ask French Concessions

It was generally understood Macmillan's government, despite opposition at home and from other commonwealth governments, is ready to link up with the Common Market if France permits certain concessions to commonwealth trade.

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U. S. Favors Merger

French President Charles de Gaulle sees the Common Market as an opportunity to unite continental Western Europe politically under French leadership and is not anxious to share the reins with the British. At his urging, the six-nation group took a tentative step toward political association last week in a move interpreted as a deterrent to the British.

De Gaulle is also opposed to reservations and exceptions in the tariff structure to benefit the commonwealth countries.

The U. S. government is anxious to see the two rival European trade groups merged. If Britain joins the Common Market, Denmark and Norway may follow suit. But the group's trend toward political integration, halting though it is so far, will be an obstacle for neutral Sweden, Switzerland and Austria, and for Finland, which must pursue a careful policy for fear of the Soviet Union next door.

Notes Change

She also testified the couple appeared happily married until about a year ago and that she noticed changes in Weinke. At mid-point in her testimony, Judge Oscar J. Schmieghe ordered a short recess so the weeping woman could regain her composure.

The testimony of a 69-year-old Appleton woman, Mrs. Alma Jasper, 1418 W. Washington St., indicated Mrs. Weinke had met a man in a Kaukauna tavern the night of Dec. 23 — an evening in which, according to previous testimony, Mrs. Weinke was brought home by a man about 2 a.m.

Mrs. Jasper said she and Shirley Weinke were in the tavern about 8:30 p.m., having several drinks. Answering questions put to her by Cain, Mrs. Jasper said the man was identified as one Richard McCumber. When she and Mrs. Weinke left the bar, about 9 p.m., she testified, the man offered to drive them home. She said Mrs. Weinke and the man dropped her off at the W. Washington Street address. "He was going to take Shirley home," Mrs. Jasper testified.

Question Phone Call

McCumber's name came up in earlier testimony when Cain called Louis Hehner, the dead girl's step-father, back to the stand. He questioned Hehner about a phone call to McCumber.

Hehner admitted talking with the man on or about Dec. 23. "Did you say words to the effect 'leave my wife alone'?" Cain asked. "I didn't say that," Hehner replied. "Your wife's name isn't Shirley, is it?" Cain's next question. "It isn't," Hehner said.

He's Impatient Driver

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Oravsky was issued his driver's license at 10:20 a.m. At 11 a.m. he was arrested on a charge of speeding. In traffic court Tuesday he was fined \$25.



Standing at the window of the Cuban Embassy, in Panama with a revolver in his hand is Rafael Fernandez, embassy secretary. Fernandez fired two shots in the air as anti-Castro demonstrators burned a piece of red cloth representing the Russian flag. The spots over and under the window came from jars of red paint hurled against the wall of the building.



Sen. William Moser of Milwaukee, the Democratic floorleader, accused Leonard of using "smear tactics" against tax commissioner John Gronowski, a Democratic appointee.

Time Now for Nelson to Come To Party's Aid

Continued from Page 1

Assembly Republicans with some Democratic backing a week ago. Any drastic redistribution would be difficult to achieve, but a partial reform of the existing sharing arrangements, one that would give the governor some credit for the act, would probably be acceptable to the Republicans who believe that the time is ripe for the enactment of a sales tax and are prepared to make some concessions to attain it.

If the governor is disposed to make some concessions, he can half, and 45 instead of 30 per cent do so with the realization that the sales tax program that the Republicans are offering is the most "progressive" sales tax that would be effective anywhere among the states of the country.

Most "Progressive" Tax

It contains a credit refund provision that would have the effect of exempting the first \$400 of taxable purchases yearly for each individual.

The promise of substantial real property tax reductions of 60 to 70 per cent that would throughout the state might also appeal almost surely produce electoral pearly temptation to any politician in mid-career.

Nelson is acutely aware that if the Republican lines in the Assembly hold on the sales tax bill, who has left no doubt that he intends to veto it, the Republican leadership will be in no mood to year.

Knowles Vote Wins Passage for Sales Tax

Continued from Page 1

"and wait until 1963 to enact massive tax revision in a bipartisan effort."

"The governor is going to veto this bill and we'll be right back where we started again," said Bushy.

LaFave, a spearhead in the GOP holdout group, made an equally strong appeal that members forget old wounds the long and bitter debate had opened.

He said he believed some Republicans had been misled in their anxiety to change Wisconsin's tax climate "to benefit industry."

Other Lures for Industry

"Don't stop at tax climate when you speak of what brings industry here," said LaFave. "Add up all the advantages this great state of Wisconsin has to offer."

"Count our water power that you can't buy some other place. Add our raw resources, our forests, when you talk about what we have to offer industry."

"Match all the services, then let's not fight and call each other names because we won't give industry more."

A few hours before, a different brand of language prevailed in the Senate chamber.

A Tax Department estimate of revenues that would be raised through enactment of the tax measure triggered the earlier, harsh debate.

Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Milwaukee, challenged a \$400,000 item in the estimate earmarked for conservation uses. An amendment attached to the bill would allocate to the Conservation Department all sales taxes collected on sporting goods. But Republican regulars managed to delay the effective date of the appropriation to 1963.

Sen. William Moser of Milwaukee, the Democratic floorleader, accused Leonard of using "smear tactics" against tax commissioner John Gronowski, a Democratic appointee.

"I'm getting sick of your rotten mouth and your lousy, stinky amendments," Leonard shot back. "You're not the boss of this Senate, though you may be jealous of other members here."

The fiery exchange and other bitter speeches that followed delayed the final ballot until 7 p.m.

The state Assembly will find the controversial tax measure a greatly changed product from the one that was introduced in the Senate. Assembly debate is expected to begin Monday.

The original GOP version included a state income tax withholding system. A coalition of Democrats and Republicans may have eroded that out.

Also stripped from the bill was a provision that would have completely repealed the personal property tax. The relief was cut in half, and 45 instead of 30 per cent of sales tax receipts were marked for the reduction of real estate tax.

If passed by the Assembly and signed by the governor, the sales tax would begin Oct. 1.

It would net \$316.2 million in compromise later on other tax revision programs.

In such a situation the governor would face either a heavy personal income surtax of a level and property tax reductions of 60 to 70 per cent that would throughout the state might also appeal almost surely produce electoral pearly temptation to any politician in mid-career.

Nelson is acutely aware that if the Republican lines in the Assembly hold on the sales tax bill, who has left no doubt that he intends to veto it, the Republican leadership will be in no mood to year.

two years thereafter are excluded from the sales tax.

The bill includes a credit refund feature designed to ease the impact of the sales tax on lower income groups.

Under this plan, each Wisconsin resident—taxpayers and their dependents—would get an annual income tax credit of \$12 to offset some sales tax payments. For persons over 65 and persons receiving state aid to the blind or the disabled, the individual tax credit would go to \$18.

This is how state senators voted: Republicans for: Raymond Bica of La Crosse, Peter Carr of Janesville, William Draheim of Neenah, Walter Hollander of Rosendale, Ernest Kepler of Sheboygan, Robert Knowles of New Richmond, Clifford Krueger of Merrill, Alfred Laun of Kiel, Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee, Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, Jess Miller of Richland Center, Earl Morton of Kenosha, Leo O'Brien of Green Bay, Frank Panzer of Brownsburg, John Potter of Port Edwards, and Robert Travis of Platteville—16.

Democrats for: None.

Republicans against: Allen Busby of Milwaukee, Chester Dempsey of Hartland, Reuben LaFave of Oconto, and Earl Leverich of Sparta—4.

Democrats against: Howard Cameron of Rice Lake, Robert Tures, Fred, seed, fertilizer and chemicals used in farm production of Eau Claire, Casimir Kondziorski of Milwaukee, Carl Lauri of Superior, Leland McParland of Cudahy, William Moser of Milwaukee, veterinary waukee, Lynn Stalbaum of Racine, Norman Sussman of Milwaukie, Carl Thompson of Stoughton, Horace Wilkie of Madison.

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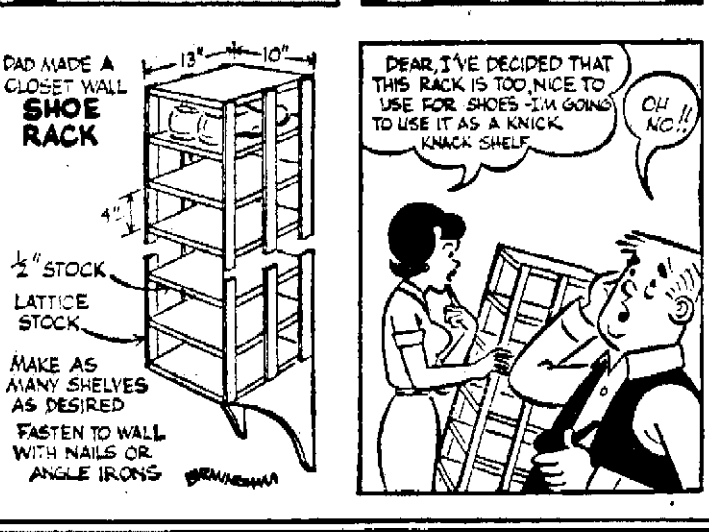
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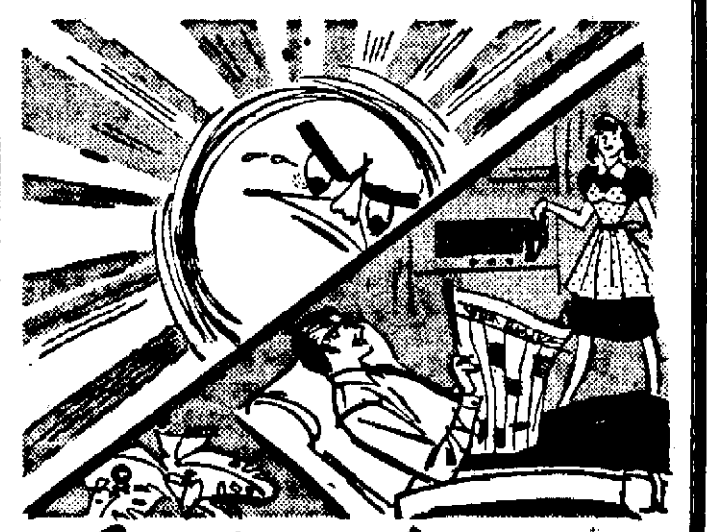
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Labor Party in Britain Cracks Down on Reds

Communist Led Union Ordered to Purge Itself

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

IN EUROPE — They are beginning to wake up in Britain to Communist infiltration—a trend that regrettably has not yet been paralleled in continental countries such as France and Italy.

The British Labor party's national executive committee — including Hugh Lawrence

Gaitskell, the party's leader—has decided to inquire into the possible expulsion of the Electrical Trades Union from the Labor party because it has several Communist officers. The 170,000 members of the ETU pay annually about \$170,000 in political contributions to the Labor party.

The action of the executive committee follows the step also taken this week by the Trades Union Congress of Britain, which sent an ultimatum to the same electrical union demanding that it get rid of Communist officers at once or face suspension from the National Trades Union Organization.

Here is an important union, with men in key jobs in the electricity mechanism of a whole country, and up to now nothing has been done to tackle in earnest the problem of its Communist officials. A letter published by the London "Daily Telegraph" says on this point:

"We are spending millions of pounds on defense, yet our security can be destroyed if such services as power, water, railways can be disrupted by the plots of a small caucus of union leaders who in their blind devotion to Marxism would have no hesitation at the bidding of their Communist masters in destroying democracy in their own country."

Not Dominated
Fortunately, the largest unions in Britain are not dominated by Communists, though they have made steady efforts at infiltration. The London "Telegraph," in an editorial, insists that apathy among the rank and file of the members and their failure to vote in union elections have been a basic reason why the Communists get control. It adds:

"Action sterner than has been expected has finally been taken by the Trades Union Congress against the Communist-controlled executives of the Electric Trades Union. . . . The challenge doubtless came all the more of a shock to the Communist leaders of the ETU in view of their past disposition to play upon the reluctance of the Trades Union Congress to intervene in union affairs."

With only one abstention, the general council has voted in support of a move to break the grip move of the Communists on the ETU's Khushchev's tongue or unseathed shoes. This means among other things that the union's executive (committee) was given ten days grace in which to rescind the powers of the new anti-Communist general secretary, Mr. Byrne."

Issues Warning
But this is not the only significant step taken against Communist activities in Britain. The national executive committee of the British Labor party — although clearing one of the party's members of parliament who took part in a so-called "disarmament conference" at Oslo, Norway, sponsored by Communists—has just issued a warning against being taken in by so-called international conferences which ostensibly claim high motives but which are, in reality, Communist-inspired.

A report on the investigation made by a committee of officers of the British Labor party has found that most of the members of the organizing committee of the Oslo conference were also members of the "World Peace Council," which is one of the organizations on the blacklist of the British Labor party.

Members of the Labor party were advised to check hereafter with the general secretary before accepting such invitations, so that there would be an opportunity to determine whether the meetings are bona fide. In this instance, one of the initiators of the conference was Ilya Ehrenberg, a leading Soviet "peace" propagandist.

Profitable Advice
Those naive persons who are often asked to sign advertisements in the American press for various organizations—usually taking the Communist side of the argument in international policies — might profit by accepting the same kind of advice as that now given in Britain. Indeed, all the democracies are suffering from a lack of investigative machinery for the effective exposure of the intrigues of the Communists, who set up all sorts of international conferences to sway public opinion toward their point of view.

The tendency in Britain, as well as in the United States, has been to regard as a form of "witch-hunting" all efforts to publicize Communist tactics. While there have been some cases in the United

Reds Fourflushers in World Poker Game

BY VICTOR RIESEL

PARIS — After days of poring over confidential reports out of Moscow, there is only one conclusion. The Russians have developed a brand of poker as sensational as Russian roulette. They play this international poker with steel nerves. They always stand pat on a four flush, always bluff and apparently always win. They're desperate inside but play every outside hand out of strength they just don't have. And it's time to call a few hands — and then there'll be peace.

There have, for example, been a series of strikes — because so many skilled workers are so ill-housed, ill-fed, ill-clothed and fatigued from overwork, they just don't worry about the new firing squad laws, or the "anti-social element" law. Under this statute, Communist Party officials call a block (street or neighborhood) meeting, charge the dissident or striker with being socially undesirable and exile him to Siberia or to a distance of not less than 60 miles from his home. Nonetheless, there have been big strikes at Siberian hydro-electric plants, longshoremen stoppages on the Odessa docks, constant slow-downs in coal and uranium mines, circulation of protests in East German steel mills and truly herculean sabotage in Hungarian plants and collective farms.

Promises
Many shortages and state pressure for long hours and speed-up forced the Soviet high command not too long ago to promise Russian workers a shift from a six to a five-day week and a seven-hour day and minimum wage of about \$10 a week, or at the official rate, this could come to \$25 a week.

Now mark this, the promise of pie in the sky came from such top Khushchev aides as Deputy A. P. Volkov, chairman of the State Committee of the USSR Council of Ministers for Labor and Wages, and V. V. Grishin, chairman of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions (A.U.C.C.T.U.). Behind these promises were the official decisions of the 21st Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

This means that chairman of the board N. S. Khushchev himself is disturbed by the unrest and the possibility of new strikes such as shook East Berlin and Posnan some years ago. Reports to the intelligence services of most western nations indicate that he has beefed up his secret police. This police force is not in view of their past disposition to play upon the reluctance of the Trades Union Congress to intervene in union affairs."

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By our standards they're 25 years behind the times. Look at the old days "but we didn't use them." Mrs. Dumbrigue says. "They'd just call me and say, 'Mary, I want to talk to John,' or something like that. I knew everybody by their first name."

And though practically everything the Russians need to transport moves on rails, the report I have just read states that the even a single steel box car. How Khushchev going to overtake us in the field—with one of those hand rail gadgets Mack Bennett loved to use in the old two reelers?

Here then you have the pattern for the high button shoes condition of the Soviet economy. It takes 3,500,000 men and women to run the USSR's 35 regional rail systems by hand. The experts say that Russia's rail system, which is one-third the size of ours, requires ten times as many employees per route mile than ours does.

So the Russians just don't permit anybody to quit. The officialdom therefore keeps the Ministry of Railroad Transport as a quasi-military system. All railroad workers are in uniform — military type — and not just our own sort of conductor's outfit. Those in the lower depths — ranks, I suppose I should say — must salute their superiors.

Now multiply the railroad story by 50 other industries. Add to this the fact that there just is no automation except in showplaces. You get a picture of a Potemkin economy—all false front, like a movie set. Millions of workers are tied to their jobs at subsistence wages — and sometimes not even that. That's why there's unrest, strikes, slowdowns. That's why N. S. Khushchev is using the old hard sell technique to bluff us — we the people who invented Madison Ave.

We don't have to fight him. Let's just call his bluff once. Then he'd have to show his four flush. Russians don't go away mad. They are realists. They'd stop bluffing. Then we could really talk about everlasting peace. (All Rights Reserved)

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CALIFON, N.J. (AP)— For 47 years, Mrs. Mary Dumbrigue has been telling people, "Sorry, your time is up." But when the telephone exchange in this West Jersey community goes dial later this year, the time will be up for Mrs. Dumbrigue.

Mary was just a youngster 38 years ago when the first Califon switchboard was installed in her family's dining room by the New Jersey Telephone Co. The board has remained in her home ever since, with Mary's sister, Mrs. Albert Hagaman, preceding her as the first telephone operator—for \$5 a month.

"I remember when I could clean house between calls," Mrs. Dumbrigue recalls. "If my father was on the board, he had time to cut the grass."

They had telephone numbers in

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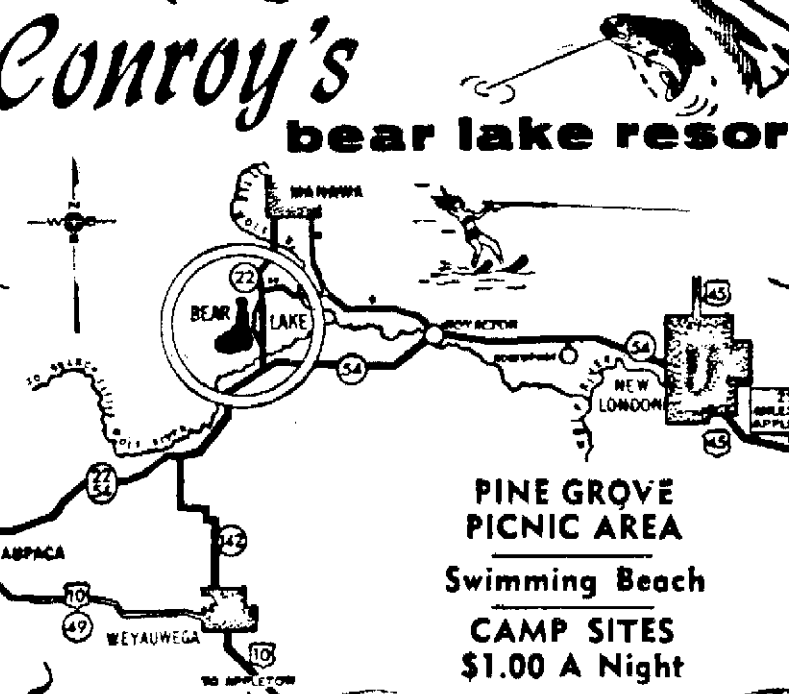
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ANN'S AVALON

146 Main Menasha

John Miller Pitches Foxes to 2-0 Win

Des Moines Club Here Tonight

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

John Miller's family waited nearly all week to see him pitch for the Fox Cities Foxes and the wait was well worth it.

Miller spaced eight hits as the Foxes rang up their fourth straight victory, a 2-0 success over the Cedar Rapids Braves at Goodland Field Thursday night.

Tonight the Foxes will try to make it five straight as the Des Moines Demons move into town for a 4-game stand. Tonight's game will be a Ladies Night feature with feminine fans admitted for a 25-cent service charge.



In Command

Miller was in command practically all the way in fashioning his shutout. He was in serious trouble in only the third frame when the Braves bunched three of their hits and loaded the bases but failed to score.

Starter Benny Griggs of Cedar Rapids had little trouble with the Foxes in the early innings as he gave up only two hits until the sixth when the winners scored the only two runs of the game.

Catcher John Griffin opened the sixth with a line single to center. Miller tried to sacrifice twice but fouled off a pair of pitches. Swinging on a 2-2 count, Miller drilled a single to center and Griffin held at second.

Dick Yench dropped a perfect ball down the third base line to sacrifice the runners to second and third. Joe Pulliam was walking intentionally to load the bases.

Smiley Hits

"Phat!" Anthony skipped a grounder to third and Pulliam was forced at second but Anthony beat the throw to first and Griffin scored from third. "Chuck" Smiley smashed a drive between third and short for a single and Miller romped home from third with the second run. Sam Bowers then popped out to end the threat.

The only other hits the Foxes managed were Pulliam's single in the first and Nellie Cochran's one-bagger in the second.

Archie White relieved Griggs after the Foxes uprising in the third.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 8

3-1 League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Topeka	57	37	.440	—
Cedar Rapids	50	37	.575	4
Lincoln	46	41	.529	10
FOX CITIES	45	42	.517	11
Burlington	42	44	.488	13 1/2
Des Moines	22	66	.250	34 1/2

Thursday's Results:
Fox Cities 2, Cedar Rapids 8.
Topeka 5-1, Des Moines 3-3.
Burlington at Lincoln (postponed rain).

Games Tonight:
Des Moines at Fox Cities (8 p.m.)
Lincoln at Cedar Rapids.
Burlington at Topeka.

Slugfest Mars Tilt

Freedom Hands Fondy Initial Defeat, 2-1

FOND DU LAC — Freedom's Bob Manthey outduelled Fond du Lac's Gary Kleinke, 2-1, in a Fox River Valley League baseball game Thursday night.

The loss was the first of the second round for Fondy and dropped it out of first place. Both Freedom and Fond du Lac have 2-1 records.

Freedom scored twice in the second inning and Fond du Lac counted its only tally in the third.

Full-Scale Slugfest

The game was marred by a full-scale slugfest in the third inning. With Fond du Lac's Bob Felda on base, Don Lehmann singled and Felda and Jim Vande Wetering of Freedom collided as Felda rounded third. The pair traded punches and soon both benches emptied and joined in the skirmish. Felda, the league's third high-

Art Wall, Right, leader of the national PGA Tournament after the first round of play, checks a club with Arnold Palmer who is tied for seventh place with twelve other golfers. Wall, in ill health for several years, led the field with a 67 at Olympia Fields Country Club. Palmer, who shot a 73, complained of the condition of the fairways.

Gharrity Gains 'State' Semi-Finals Former Shawano Star Meets Gage in State Golf Tourney

GREEN BAY — A pair of University of Wisconsin students, a Badger sports broadcaster and an Air Force officer are battling today for final positions in the 60th annual Wisconsin State Amateur Golf Tournament at Oneida Golf and Riding Club.

Marty Gharrity, the ex-Shawano high basketball star and current Wisconsin links and cage ace; Gib Larson, another U. W. golfer from Milwaukee; Fred Gage, Madison sportscaster and former Green Bay resident; and Maj. Fred Mosley, stationed at Trux Field and playing out of Madison, gained today's 36-hole semi-finals by coping victories in both the third round and quarter finals Thursday.

Gharrity is paired with Gage today and Larson with Mosley in a couple of youth vs. age frays. Gharrity and Larson are both 21-year-old strappers while Gage admits to 42 and Mosley to 43. Today's two winners will meet in a 36-hole playoff for the title, lost by Green Bay's Steve Smith Wednesday.

Excellent Golf

Gharrity, playing excellent golf throughout the tourney, clipped Dr. Eugene Brusky, of Green Bay, 2-1.

Mosley, a well-traveled veteran, polished off John Jennings, Milwaukee, 3-2, and Larson belted

Topeka Splits Doubleheader

Long Twin Bill Finally Halted By Rain at 1 a.m.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Topeka's Three-I League leaders split a lengthy doubleheader with last place Des Moines Thursday night when rain finally sent the teams scurrying for cover at 1 a.m.

The opener went 3 hours 43 minutes before Topeka won in the 11th inning, 5-3. Two bloop hits by Miles McWilliams and Mel Queen scored the winning run.

Called in Sixth

The Demons' Bob Hellmer, who had to leave in the fourth because of a sore arm, and Don Wilson limited the Reds to three hits in the nightcap for a 3-1 victory. The game was called because of rain in the last of the sixth inning.

Fox Cities scored two runs in the sixth and blanked second-place Cedar Rapids, 2-0.

(First Game)

Topeka	200	001	000	02-5	14	2
Des Moines	010	002	000	00-3	14	2

Flavin, Kinney (6) Davis (6) Jones (9) and Reeves, Rancourt (9); Kroil and Corrales.

(Second Game)

Topeka	000	100-1	3	2
Des Moines	201	000-3	4	5

Davidson, Kinney (6) and Rancourt; Hellmer, Wilson (4) and Corrales.

Los Angeles — Manuel Barrios, 118, Los Angeles, and Manny Linsion, 120 1/2, Los Angeles, drew, 10.

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Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, July 28, 1961 Page A10

Overall Improvement Noted by Lombardi After Packer Practice

Rookie Fullback Jim Poland Placed On Waivers; Camp Roster Down to 48

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers scored a "touchdown" during scrimmage Thursday.

It didn't go up on a scoreboard and it really doesn't count, but it was significant because it was ordered.

"Put the ball on the 45 and let's see if we can score," Coach Vince Lombardi yelled, surveying the long 55 yards to the goal line on the west field of the Oneida St. Packer practice park.

The Packer offense used nine plays to get the ball across the goal line. The offense was all veteran. The defense had a few newcomers like Nelson Toburen, Jim Brevington and Ron Kostelnik but they were egged on by some hard-nosed vets. It made for a good scrap.

Moore Running

The offense was the same that finished the championship game with one exception. Ron Kramer was at tight end in place of Gary Knafele. Tom Moore was at running halfback in place of Paul Hornung.

Bart Starr hurred a screen pass to Jim Taylor for a 20-yard gain to start the touchdown move. Moore hit the right side for six and Taylor went off the left for five. That was two first downs.

Starr tried a pass off the right on a first down situation but there was no receiver present. Bart put the aerial gun away and called five straight running plays, with Taylor and Moore carrying, to eat up the remaining 24 yards.

Overall Improvement

Lombardi told the various groups as they marched off the field, "good workout," and later he noted that "there was overall improvement" over the head-knocking of Tuesday afternoon.

Moore and Taylor were hitting hard. Tom is gradually recovering from painful leg bruises and pulls by just plain hard running. Incidentally, Taylor is thundering about the premises at a slick 210 pounds — about eight less than last year. "I want to play at about 210 this year so I can pull away faster when I'm being hit," Jim explained.

Earlier in the scrimmage, Starr had a hot time, completing the first three passes he threw to Max McGee, Boyd Dowler and

Taylor for good gains. Joe Francis and Val Keckin followed at quarterback and both threw well.

Guards Praised

The work of the two offensive guards, Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer, brought some praise from Lombardi who also noted the fine work of linebacker Tom Bettis, in addition to Forrest Gregg, Bob Skoronski and Jim Ringo who had many crunching tackles.

The scrimmage produced no injuries but linebacker Ray Nitschke was shaken up in a collision.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 6

Baseball Fans in New York Hear Missile Alert

NEW YORK (AP) — Fans watching the baseball game between the Yankees and the Chicago White Sox at Yankee Stadium Thursday night became a little concerned when an announcement over the public address system ordered all members of a military missile unit to report for duty immediately.

However, a spokesman at their headquarters said the call was "nothing more than a routine practice alert."

He said the missile batteries stationed there each month take turns engaging in practice alerts to test the speed with which all personnel would be able to report for duty in the event of an emergency.

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Cincinnati Catcher Johnny Edwards is tagged out at third base by Ed Mathews of the Braves as he attempts to advance from second on Don Blasingame's roller to pitcher Carl Willey in the third inning of Thursday's game at Milwaukee. The Reds won, 2-1.

Braves Send Hendley Against Cards After 2-1 Loss to Reds

LC-K Ties for Loop Lead With 11-2 Win

Bob Schmidt Hurls Two-Hit Victory Over Kaukauna '9'

and a two run double by Williams.

A pair of errors and Vanevenhoven's single accounted for the broke out from third base to the two Kaukauna tallies in the fifth.

LC-Kimberly-11 | Kaukauna-2

W L	AB R H	AB R H
LC-Kimberly	1 1	V. W. St. 4 3 2
Menasha	1 2	Polman, rf 1 0 0
Fond du Lac	2 1	Hammen, ss 2 2 1
Freedom	2 1	Thieus 1 0 0

Thursday Night Results:
LC-Kimberly 11, Kaukauna 2.
Freedom 2, Fond du Lac 1.

Game Saturday:
Green Bay at LC-Kimberly (4 p.m.)

KIMBERLY — Bob Schmidt's sparkling two-hitter led the Little Chute-Kimberly Papermakers to an 11-2 Fox River Valley League victory over Kaukauna Thursday night.

The triumph gives the Papermakers a 3-1 record for the second round. Kaukauna has dropped three straight.

In their next outing, the Papermakers will meet Green Bay at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly field. The game originally was scheduled for Sunday but was moved up by mutual agreement.

Score Twice

Schmidt gave up singles to Gary Vanevenhoven in the fifth and Jerry DeBruin in the sixth and was in trouble in only the fifth when the Klubbers scored twice.

Schmidt recorded five strikeouts and hit one out in the fourth. Loser Jerry Hopfensperger worked six innings and was relieved by Leigh Wachel.

The Papermakers wasted no time in getting to Hopfensperger as they scored five runs in the first, added two in the second; and capped the scoring with four in the fourth.

Big blow of the first frame was Phil Williams' bases-loaded triple. Floyd Hammen and Hank Peerenboom also had hits in the inning.

Peerenboom Singles

Hank Peerenboom drove home one of the runs in the second with a single and the other counted on a fielder's choice.

The 4-run fourth for LC-K included a triple by Rog Vander Wyst, two Klubber errors, a walk

Neenah Girls To Compete in AAU Meet

NEENAH — Two Neenah girls, Nancy Zeumer and Linda Fuller, will compete in the National AAU Swimming Championships in Philadelphia Aug. 10-13 it was revealed today.

The two girls will be accompanied by Philadelphia by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis. Mr. Davis is the Lawrence Swim Club coach.

Miss Zeumer, one of the top swimmers in the state, will compete in the 100-meter and 400-meter freestyle events. Miss Fuller will compete in the backstroke.

Twelve of the girls in the meet (portions of which will be televised nationally), will be sent to the Europe later this summer.

The group is scheduled to leave Aug. 8, and arrive in Philadelphia the next day.

De la Torre Fires 72 in PGA Tourney

CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin's scores in the 43rd Professional Golfers Association Tournament here Thursday:

Manuel De la Torre, Milwaukee 36-36—72.

Steve Bull, Racine 37-41—78.

George Vitense, Madison 40-40—80.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

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Wall Leads PGA Meet by Stroke

Often-Injured Pro Fires 3-Under Par Round of 67

CHICAGO (AP) — Lanky Art on Thursday, the Palmers, Play-Wall, so used to trouble and the rest may be looking playing so well he can't be both-up to him the rest of the way. ered by conditions irking most of . While many of the huge field the other pros, takes a one-stroke of 166 grumbled over the "flying lead and a bundle of regained confidence into the second round of the PGA golf championship today.

The way this veteran of aches and pains manhandled the par 35-35 — 70, 6,722-yard Olympia Field Country Club course with his brilliant 3-under-par 33-34—67.

Hendley to Face Cards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

The fourth place Braves, now a 10-14 games off the pace, threat-ened in the sixth as Frank Bolling and Mathews singled to open the inning but they were left stranded.

Hard Luck Pitcher
Carl Willey, the hard luck mem-ber of the Braves' pitching staff, first-round lead from defending gave up only six hits in dropping champion Jay Hebert of Lafayette fifth game. He has won three. ette. La., and chunky Ernie Vos-Purkey picked up his 13th victory sler of Oklahoma City. They had against five defeats. Purkey 68's.

Played Little

The 6-foot-1, 175-pound pro from Pocono Manor, Pa., has played only in bits and dashes while he recovered from—in order, a twist- ed right knee, a kidney ailment, and a torn rib cartilage, and a dam- aged groin muscle.

Wall, who laughed agreement and Mathews singled to open the inning but they were left was probably his best played round since his sizzling last day 66 won the 1959 Masters, finished late in the day and wrestled the ber of the Braves' pitching staff, first-round lead from defending gave up only six hits in dropping champion Jay Hebert of Lafayette fifth game. He has won three. ette. La., and chunky Ernie Vos-Purkey picked up his 13th victory sler of Oklahoma City. They had against five defeats. Purkey 68's.

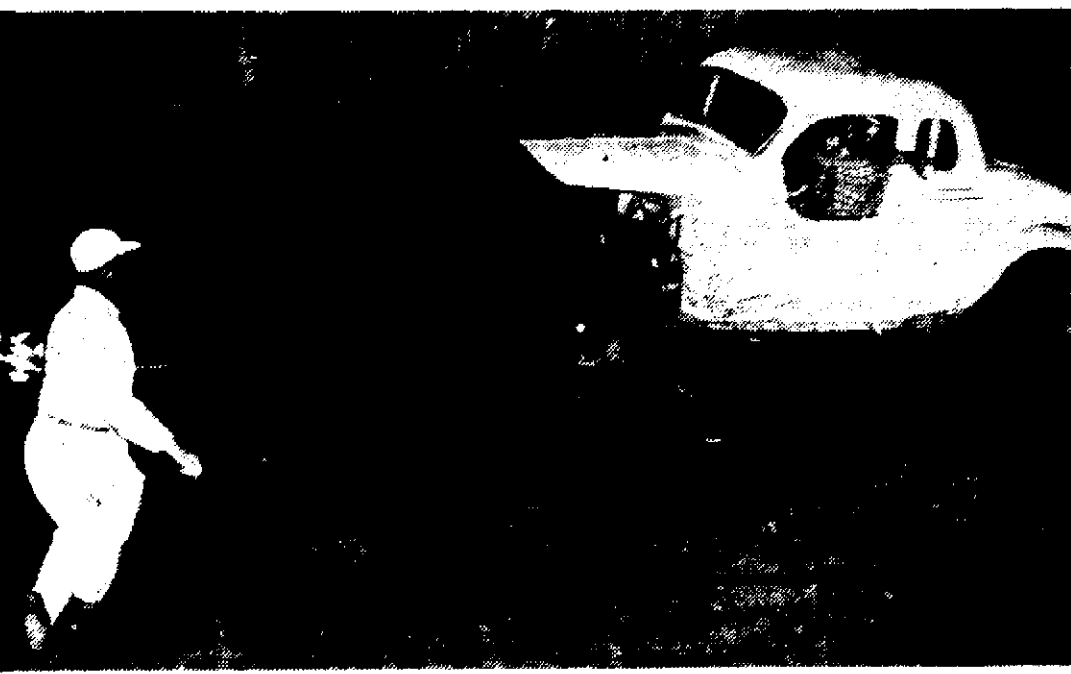
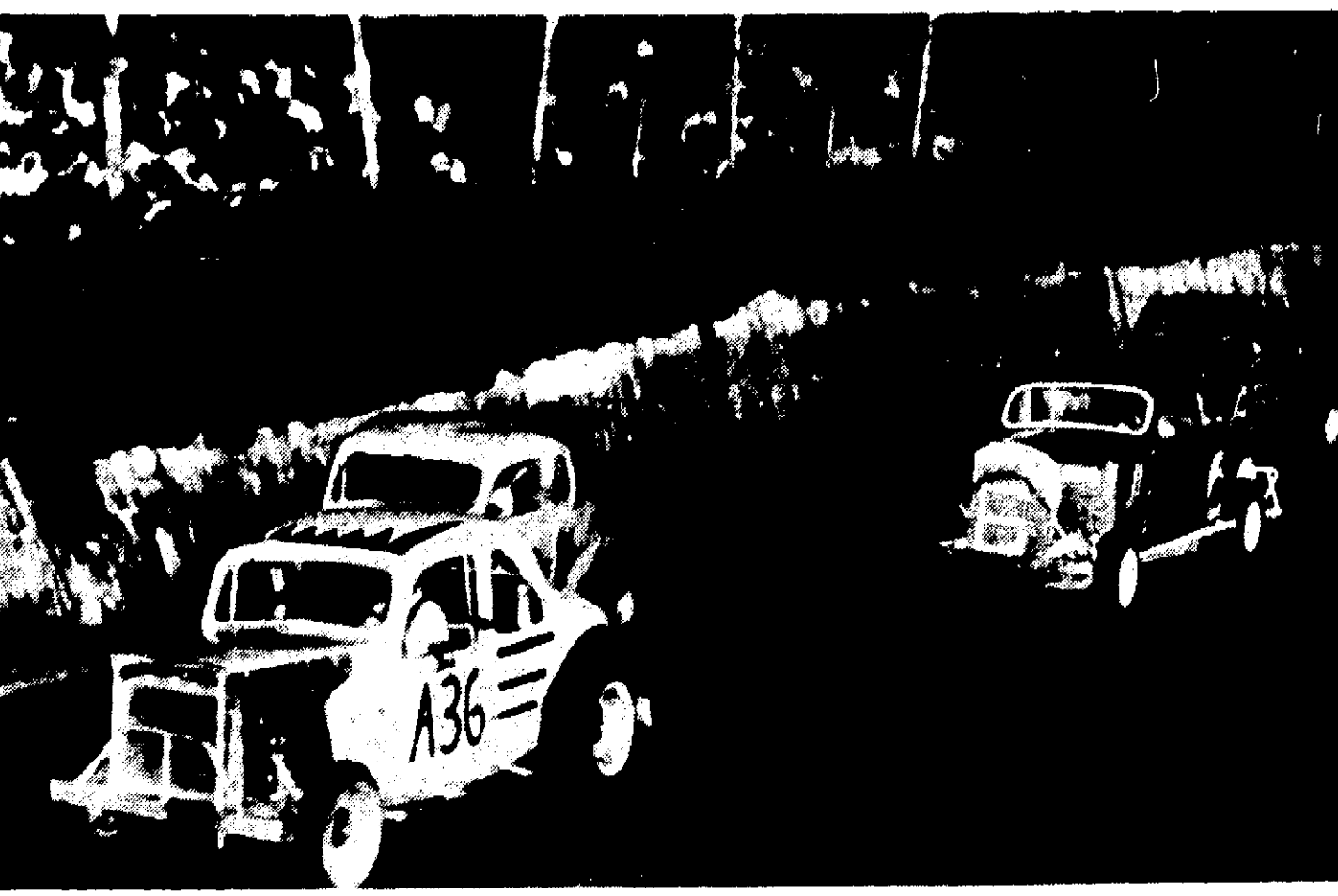
Palmer Back

Little Jerry Barber and former five Milwaukee batters. Willey champion Doug Ford were at 69 struck out four and walked three, with Bill Heinlein, 50, club pro two intentionally, and had five from Carmel, Ind., playing in his 18th PGA. Among the others still

Grand Forks Chiefs Sweep Doubleheader

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sweeping a doubleheader Thurs- day night, the Grand Forks Chiefs scored 142 to stay in first place ran their season record over the while Martzahn-Jochman remain- Eau Claire Braves to 13-7 in the ed in second with 135 points.

Chiefs took opener 4-2, points. Mangold-Barmby is in continued with a 6-5 edge in the nightcap.



Post-Crescent Photos

Another Capacity Crowd watched stock car racing at Outagamie Raceway Thurs- day night. In the upper photo, Bob DeValk of Kimberly (A36) Don Boettcher of Appleton (6) and Lyle Diemel of Navarino (A58) jockey for second, third and fourth position as they pass the officials' stand in the semi-final race. The lower picture shows winner Dave Conger of Oshkosh receiving the checkered flag as he places first in the semi-final race.

Cochrane and Mayer Fire Leading 38s

KAUKAUNA—Only three match- es remain for teams in the Thilco Golf League. Final games will be played July 31, Aug. 14 and 21. Mike Cochrane and Lorenz Mayer have nets of 38 in latest action.

In play this week, in the Ameri- can League, the two top teams re- mained the same. Hermesen-Eifler day night, the Grand Forks Chiefs scored 142 to stay in first place ran their season record over the while Martzahn-Jochman remain- Eau Claire Braves to 13-7 in the ed in second with 135 points.

Bessette Takes Early Lead, Wins Outagamie Feature

It took Glen Bessette of Apple- third, with Bob Westor, of Mani- ton one lap to take the lead in towoc, the night's fastest quali- the feature race at Outagamie tier, fourth.

Speedway Thursday night and at the end of the 20-lap final event, he still held the first position.

Another capacity crowd packed the wooden bleachers at the Ap- pleton track to watch a record number of 56 cars compete.

Bessette was chased continual- ly. He streaked to a 4-car lead on the third lap while Roger Olm of Reedsville, Dick Senne- man of Appleton third, and Lyle Diemel of Navarino, fourth.

In heat races, Carl Bayer of Appleton won the first. Boet- cher, the second, Don Diemel of Navarino, the third, and Ap- pleton's Clyde Schumacher, the fi- nal heat.

Bleier's Bar Wins Tourney Game, 11-1

CLASSIC LEAGUE

W	L	W	L
Bleier's	10	One Hour	4
Pond's	8	Eddie Mullins	3
Riverside-1	3	Sammy's	2

Bleier's Bar of Appleton won its first round game in the A.S.A. District Tournament at Omro Wednesday by whipping Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh, 11-1.

Mike Court Tumbles 633 At Hahn's

Al Seeman, with a 241, and Ruth Bierman, with 214, led the men and women respectively in the Indian Summer Couples Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes Wednes- day night.

Mike Court, 633, and Ruth Bier- man, 540, were the series leaders. Apache pulled into a first place tie with Cherokee in the team stand- ings by winning three games from Comanche while Cherokee won two and lost one against Oneida.

Serv-Us Bakery won the Wom- en's Twilight Summer League crown Wednesday night at the 41 Bowl. Members of the winning team are: Ruth DeNoble, Marion Lappen, Winifred Bloedorn, Rose- mary Brower, and Bernice Grey.

Woolen Mills '9' Tumbles Miller

The Woolen Mills jolted Miller Electric out of a first place tie in the Association Industrial Softball League in a makeup game Wed- nesday night. The winners came from behind for a 13-11 victory.

The win gives the Woolen Mills a 4-6 record while Miller has a 7-5 mark.

Miller held a 11-10 lead after five innings but the Woolen Mills came up with three in the top of the sixth for the victory.

Dennis Stoffel had a double and homer to pace the winners' 10-hit attack.

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Yankees Defeat Chicago Again; Lead by 1 Game

Baltimore Completes Four-Game Sweep Over Boston; Twins Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Luis Arroyo probably won't get a vote when they pick the most valuable player in the American League but where would the New York Yankees be without him?

The senior from Puerto Rico was not at his best Thursday night when he made his 40th appearance in 98 games (including one tie) but he finally got the job done.

Miller Hurls Foxes to Win Over Braves

Ralph Terry, making his first start since July 15 after a bout with shoulder trouble, had the Chicago club eating out of his hand with a three-hit shutout and one out in the ninth. Two hits in a row prompted Manager Ralph Houk to call for Arroyo. Luis walked in one run and let two more score on Camilo Carreon's single before he got pinch hitter Sherrn Lollar to bounce into a game-ending double play for a 4-3 victory.

Vince Notes Improvement; Poland Cut

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
with Moore on the touchdown drive and had to leave the game.

Sprints after the morning and afternoon drills Thursday were ruled out by Lombardi, with the exception of the defensive line- men who sprinted after the morn- ing drill. Defensive linemen nor- mally don't get as much chance to run during the long signal drills. Other than to run on and off the field when replacements are made. Thus, the extra sprint- ing.

Legs Coming Back

Some of the veterans noted that "my legs are coming back."

Dan Currie said he felt his legs were "no good now but they'll be all right next week." Bettis ex- plained that "mine always come back in the third week."

Full-Game Lead

As a result of this decision, the Yanks opened a full game lead on the idle Detroit Tigers.

Baltimore completed a four- game series sweep over Boston with an 8-5 decision behind Chuck Estrada. The Orioles blasted loose with six runs in the seventh inning, rapping three Boston pitchers for four doubles and a single and collecting three walks, to overcome a 5-2 deficit.

Harmon Killebrew's 31st home run put Minnesota out front to stay en route to a 5-2 victory over Washington. Don Lee made the lead stick with a neat four-hitter.

Bobby Del Greco earned his keep in Kansas City with an eighth-inning home run that beat Cleveland's "Mudcat" Grant 2-1. Reliever Gerry Staley was the winner.

Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press
Pacific Coast League
Salt Lake City 13, Spokane 0-3.
Tacoma 5, Seattle 0.
Vancouver 9, San Diego 8.
F-C-4, CR-2, Sac-Yencha.
International League
Rochester 1, Charleston 0.
Toronto 7, Columbus 6.
Syracuse 1, Jersey City 0.
Richmond 4, Buffalo 2.
American Association
Indianapolis 4, Denver 3.
Houston 4, Dallas-Fort Worth 2.
Louisville 1, Omaha 1 (5-inning tie).

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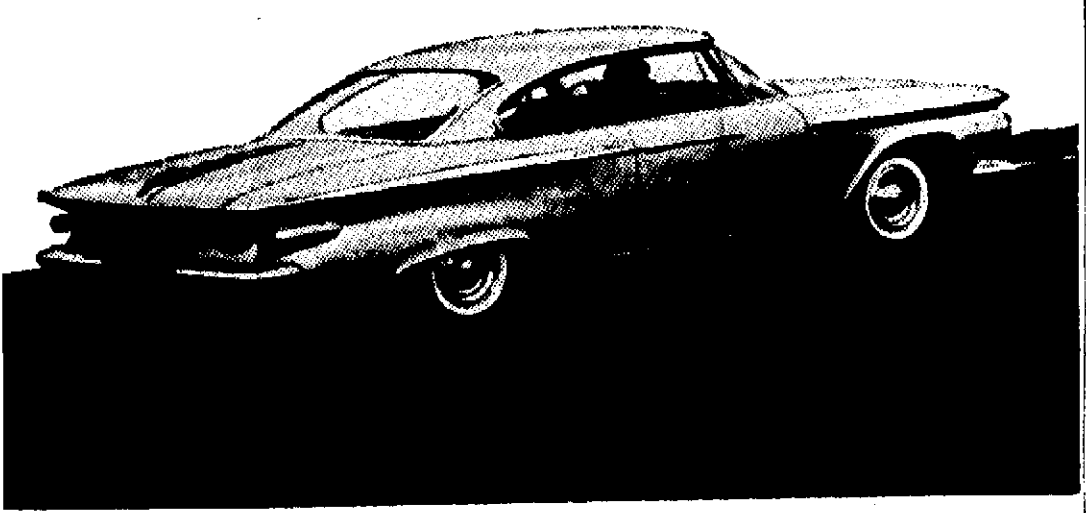
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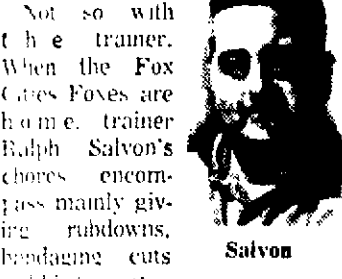
ENJOY the true old-style Kentucky Bourbon

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Time Out

with Mike Drew

Duties of most people connect-er started in the Korean war with a minor league baseball when he was in special services team are considerably greater with an Oklahoma National Guard



Salvon

Not so with the trainer. When the Foxes go on the road, Salvon's responsibilities increase. He becomes a part-time traveling secretary, station wagon driver, full-time companion of Manager Earl Weaver and team "medic" on call 24 hours a day.

Both home and road, trainer Salvon serves as sort of a father confessor and lending institution to the players. He considers giving advice and acting as intermediary between Weaver and the players as part of his job.

First Full-Time

Salvon is the first full-time trainer in the history of pro baseball here.

He played center on his high school football team in Springfield, Mass., and was a semi-pro baseball catcher.

Ralph's career as a team train-

er began as a pro baseball trainer the following summer, with Calgary, Canada, in Class A ball.

Ever Since

He's been in pro baseball practically ever since.

Salvon has his own training room at Goodland Field which includes a rub-down table, heater (for the cool early-spring nights) and an icebox—where ice is immediately available to treat injuries.

When the Foxes are home, Salvon arrives at the park about 30 minutes before the players. If there are chronic injuries, he takes care of taping them first (such as the sore shin of third baseman Nellie Cochran.) Veteran players, like Frank Montgomery and Chuck Smiley, show up regularly for pre-game massages.

Tones Circulation

Some pitchers want massages the day after they work. Others prefer a light massage the day they are slated to pitch, to tone up circulation. Small cuts and blisters on hands and feet are also taped before the game.

During the contest Ralph is stationed near the field so as to be instantly available in case of injury to players or umpires.

When the team prepares for a road trip, Salvon makes sure all station wagons are filled with gas and that the equipment trailer is packed. He passes out meal money to the players.

Salvon drives the lead station wagon in the Foxes' caravan. He takes his trainers' kit home from the park with him when the Foxes are on the road. The players always know where he can be reached in case of illness.

The Foxes haven't had to call a doctor this season while out of town. And, "Dr." Salvon hasn't lost a patient.

Road Life Lonely

Only a minor league manager on a club which doesn't have a trainer can tell you how lonely the "road" life can be. Most players won't socialize with their players and the hours they keep aren't conducive to forming solid friendships.

Foxes Business Manager Bob Willis says that Salvon has been "a terrific asset to the club. He gets the injured back into the lineup fast when we're on the road."

And, he's even helped groundskeepers get the field in shape on days when conditions have been bad.

Salvon has developed a great deal of respect for the Foxes' team physician, Dr. Fred Marshall, with whom Ralph works closely when the club is home.

"I'll bet there are doctor-team relationships in the major leagues which aren't as satisfactory as ours is here," observes Salvon.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Heflin



Pitch Wasn't Down Enough

Wiley Blames Himself for Daring Race for Home by Vada Pinson

MILWAUKEE (AP)—"I kicked Pinson dashed home with two the ball out of his glove," Vada men out and the bases full. Milwaukee said with a big grin waukee pitcher Carl Wiley Thursday night in recounting his he had issued two balls to pinch-daring race home that gave him Jerry Lynch when the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

"I went straight in just as Sammy White was diving on the home on Wiley's second pitch plate," Pinson said. "I booted it and stopped half way home."

"Sure I was taking a big chance but this is a game of chance this year. I've got to take 'em when I can get 'em."

Berggren '9' Shuts Out Advancement

GARY McIntyre led Berggren so I shortened my windup. But Sports Shop to a 9-0 win over Northside Advancement Wednesday in the Northside Kiwanis Division of the Appleton Little League.

McIntyre held the opposition to two hits and had four in four trips, including a triple.

Ade Dillon was the losing pitcher.

Jim Krueger of Police Department shut out South Side Athletic Club, 3-0, in the Outagamie Bank Division, striking out nine.

Teamsters thumped Baur Truck, 14-10, in the State Bank Division.

Fourteen extra-base hits were collected in the game. Pat Garvey was the hitting star for Teamsters, slamming a home run and a double.

Fred Ebert slashed two circuit clouts and Bob VandenWildenberg one for Baur Truck.

Drag Racer Suspends Try to Hit 180 m.p.h.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Attempts to speed 180 miles an hour at Daytona International Speedway have been given up for this week.

Art Malone, drag racer, from Tampa, suspended his attempts in the specially built Mad Dog IV to keep a racing commitment in Michigan over the weekend.

He reached 172.977 m.p.h. on one lap Thursday.

Optimist Club Beats Post-Crescent Team

Optimist Club beat Post-Crescent, 5-3, Thursday in the Outagamie Bank Division of the Appleton Little League.

Berkholz was the winning pitcher. Bruce Cain was the loser.

Tom Kennen of Optimist club doubled, and Ross Meiz tripled for Post-Crescent.

Clintonville Legion Posts Sectional Win

Clintonville American Legion team opened its sectional tournament series with a 12-5 victory over Marinette Thursday night.

The series continues Saturday night when Clintonville travels to Marinette for the second of a best two-out-of-three games.

Clintonville trailed, 5-0, going into the sixth but rallied for three in the sixth, three more in the seventh and six runs in the eighth.

Triggers Uprising

Winning pitcher Curt Marshak triggered the 3-run uprising in the sixth when he doubled with the

bases loaded. Dick Bennett drove in two of the three runs in the eighth when he singled with the bases jammed.

Clintonville bunched seven hits in the eighth to ice the game. Dwaine Etheridge doubled with a man on to account for one of the tallies.

Marshak had 10 strikeouts and walked four. Bill Hermanson of Marinette also struck out 10.

Clintonville-12, Marinette-5

Bennett, 3b 4 2 1 Cavill, lf 3 0 0

Korb, cf 5 2 2 Moleen, rf 1 0 0

Bohman, ss 5 2 2 Jaeger, ss 5 1 1

Neumeier, c 5 2 2 Washin, cf 5 2 3

Etheridge, lf 2 2 1 Gander, c 4 0 1

Marshak, p 5 0 2 Larson, 3b 4 2 2

Shingler, lb 4 1 2 Koenen, rf 2 0 1

Walley, rf 2 0 0 Rudolph, 2b 3 0 0

Kr'ger, rf 1 0 0 Magnuson, lb 3 0 0

Brannberg, rf 1 1 0 Hermanson, p 4 0 1

Nelson, 2b 4 0 0

Totals 38 12 12 Totals 35 5 10

Marinette 301 010 000-5

Clintonville 000 003 36x-12

U. S. Faces Big Test in Final Meet

Polish Team Hopes for Trip To America

WARSAW (AP)—The United States track team meets Poland Saturday and Sunday in the finale of its four-country tour of Europe—and this probably will cause Coach Jumbo Jim Elliott more worries than all the others.

Elliott's crew already has beaten Russia, West Germany and Great Britain despite an outbreak of injuries and ailments, so America's record of never having lost an international dual meet remains intact.

But while the Russians talked the loudest, the Poles have been quietly building up a squad they think is the most powerful in Europe. While they don't claim they will beat the United States, they hope to make the winning margin paper thin.

Seals Sold

The meets starts at 11:15 a.m. (CST) each day and every one of the 80,000 seats in the Tenth Anniversary Stadium commemorating the 10th anniversary of the end of World War II has been

probably will jam the standing room.

The American and Polish girls also will have a meet that will run concurrently with the men's event.

Poland has two good reasons to be fired up for the meet. For one thing, if the Poles can do better than the Russians, they'll be the top team in Europe. The other reason is that they'd like to be invited to the United States for a meet next year or the year after.

Fox River Tractor Beats Valley Cab

Fox River Tractor beat Fox Valley Cab, 13-7, Wednesday in the Appleton Babe Ruth League. Ron Shelley was the winning pitcher, allowing six hits, walking three and fanning one.

Gibson of Fox Valley Cab hit the game's only home run, a 3-run blast in the third inning. Hetherington of the winners slashed a bases-loaded double.

Miller Electric beat Ponds Sport Shop, also in the Babe Ruth League, 12-3. Jim Bertschy was the winner, allowing three hits, striking out nine and walking three. Paul DeNoble was the loser.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Hitting

Bobby Del Greco, A's, beat Cleveland with home run off Mudcat Grant in eighth inning, 2-1.

Pitching

Juan Marichal, Giants, shut out Pittsburgh Pirates with five hits, 2-0, striking out eight and walking only three.

Nau Hurls 1-Hitter

Riverside, Mullin's Win 'Classic' Games

Bleier's was idle in Classic League play Wednesday night but its lead was increased to 2-2 games. Riverside No. 1 knocked off second place Ponds, 6-1, and Eddie Mullins blanked One Hour, 6-0.

Norm McIntyre pitched Riverside to victory. He allowed five hits, struck out four and walked two. Gordy Gerrits, Tom Vosters and Tom Grishaber each doubled for the winners.

Glen Nau blanked One Hour on just one hit. He was supported by Jim Reetz and Jim Drall who collected two hits apiece.

One Hour-0, Mullins-4

AB R H

Unum 1 0 0 Warner 3 0 0

Herman 2 0 1 Reetz 4 2 2

F. Herntitz 5 0 0 Nau 2 1 0

Ponds

Appleton's Playgrounds, Parks Busy Places For Youngsters During Summer Months

Four special events were scheduled for the city's parks and playgrounds this week by Appleton Recreation Department.

A dress-up party was held Monday evening at Huntley School Playground when the children came attired in their Sunday best.

At Piece Park a gypsy party was held Tuesday afternoon. Here the youngsters could choose a variety of colorful and beaded costumes to suit their fancy.

Wednesday was beatnik day at Erb Park when the small fry donned sun glasses, grew beards and long hair for the occasion.

The youngsters took to roller skates Thursday afternoon for a skating party at Madison School playground, concluding the round of activities for this sixth week.

At right, Mrs. Kenneth Johnston is served refreshments by Debra LaLonde, dressed as a waitress, while Julie Johnston begins making headway with her ice cream at Huntley School.

Below, gypsies Barbara Edden and Karen Franke dig in the well set up for the party at Pierce Park.



Beatniks Patti Currie and Dan Eggert go through their antics at the party at Erb Park playground. Below, Doug Stroess and Jacklin Tumm go flying around Madison School playground on their roller skates during Thursday afternoon's party.



China Painting Long Time Active Hobby

BY JOHN SAWALL, Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — A sign saying "China Painting," just south of the city on U.S. 45, is familiar to many people in this area.

Mrs. Eldon Babcock, who won't reveal her age, has been painting china since 1917, when she received all of her equipment from a neighbor.

Mrs. Babcock lives alone in a farmhouse, filled with her paints, taught china painting at Appleton Vocational School. Since that time, she has taught in her home at no charge. She said she likes to help interested people get started.

She said many of her students have a natural talent and make up their own designs and patterns. Her students come from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Waukegan. They come any time they like and she is always there to assist them.

Besides china painting, she raises cats, 11 of them. She says, "Someone has to take over where Ernest Hemingway left off."

Mrs. Babcock mixes her own paints. She also makes some of placed in an oil fired kiln, where the heat is increased properly until it reaches the proper temperature. If the china is heated too

rapidly, the paint will chip. Mrs. Babcock can tell when the china has baked long enough by the color of the paint.

After the china is cooled, it is usually painted and baked twice, but it can be painted and baked more times if a more brilliant color is desired. The more times the china is painted and baked, the more brilliant the color, she says.

All of the china Mrs. Babcock uses is white before it is painted. She has all types of china, including plates, ash trays, vases, salt and pepper shakers, cups and saucers and many others. The china she uses comes from Germany or Japan. She said the china from Japan bakes the best.

Many of Mrs. Babcock's students, who have painted several sets of dishes, still come to visit her and pick up a plate or dish to paint for a gift.

Mrs. Babcock said she already has orders for Christmas



Mrs. Eldon Babcock, route 1, New London, paints a china bell at the table in her home. In front of her are the vials of powder that are mixed with a medium for painting the china and the various sized brushes required for doing the delicate art work.

Women Golfers Play Thursday According to Rumor Paris Might Drop Hemlines

Mrs. Dan Folsom sank an approach on No. 2 and won the low putts award during Welcome Wagon Golf League play Thursday morning at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

Low net winner in A flight was Mrs. Wes Stehr. Mrs. Robert Kirk and Mrs. Blair Dalton won low net honors in B flight. Low net winners in C flight were Mrs. Thomas Maney and Mrs. Herb Schmidt. Mrs. Elmer Schwartz won low net honors in D flight.

NEW YORK (AP) — You can't count out the rumor that Paris might drop hemlines — not until the last showing next week.

No one, though, seems to be expecting a bombshell of New Look proportions.

That fell 14 years ago, in August, 1947, when the world was emerging from a ruinous war and France's reputation as style center of the world seemed crumbling.

With one masterly stroke Christian Dior won back the defection buyers, saved the Paris couture and banished the square-shouldered, short-skirted, long-jacketed silhouette that had survived from the war.

The new look, in case you've forgotten, was full-skirted, slimmer, mid-calf-length and feminine.

It was an overnight sensation, but before the controversy died, ter clubs sprang up here and there.

In Hollywood actress Hillary Brooke balked at wearing the new length in a movie; she was sued. Another California woman joined the revolt after her skirt got caught in a bus door.

Hollywood designers violently opposed the new fashion because it outdated a backlog of pictures, shrugged off. But skirt length, best-dressed Duchess of Windsor caused consternation in Paris which women knew whether they

their campaign against the long skirt London designers compromised at 14 inches from the floor. New York designers ranged from 12 to 14.

Didn't Like Looks

Then men got in the act.

Gov. Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma declared lowered hemlines would bankrupt the country besides he didn't like their looks.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) urged its members and their families to "absolutely refuse" to fall for the new styles.

A Unitarian minister in Washington pronounced longer skirts immoral because "they waste material desperately needed by the world's suffering people."

(A Dior skirt used up to 40 yards of fabric.)

Reported the pastor of Elm Tabernacle Church in Rochester, N.Y., the next Sunday: Long skirts are no more immoral than long trousers for men. "Short skirts have for years been one of the greatest menaces to the morals of human civilization."

But through all the outraged Fred Leech won the special event, opposition and in the face of circulating petitions, clothing reform, at North Shore Golf Club tailors kept calm. They blamed ladies' day Wednesday fashion writers for clouding the issue, ordered more new look dresses and waited for the tide to Phener, George Cameron, Robert Bertram and Carl Kuck.

Miss Judith Spang Engaged to Richard Lavey

The engagement of Miss Judith Spang to Richard Lavey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lavey, 304 Third St., Menasha, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Spang, route 2, Hilbert.

Miss Spang, a graduate of Hilbert High School, works for Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Mary's Catholic High School, Menasha. He is stationed with the Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Women Golf At North Shore

Mrs. Robert Mosher and Mrs. Fred Leech won the special event, a three-hole throw out tournament, at North Shore Golf Club Wednesday.

They blamed ladies' day Wednesday fashion writers for clouding the issue, ordered more new look dresses and waited for the tide to Phener, George Cameron, Robert Bertram and Carl Kuck.

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Marriage License Clerk Writes on Teen-Age Divorces

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some people may think that you exaggerate the tragic aspects of teenage marriages. As an experienced marriage clerk I'd like to comment.

Glancing over the applications which I handled for today (eight in all), I see that five of the girls are under 21 and far enough along so that the pregnancy is obvious. I'm not sure who is more pathetic, the bewildered parents who come with their kids to give consent, or the youngsters who don't know what has hit them.

We often issue a license to a couple under 21, and before the year is over we see their names on the records — filing for divorce.

And who is to blame? I say it's a combination of broken homes, not enough parental control, too much parental control and too much sex in movies and TV.

But then who am I to give advice to other parents? I have teen-agers of my own, and my daily prayer is that I won't end up issuing a license to one of them under the same conditions.

Ruth

DEAR RUTH: It's good to hear from someone right on the scene, and you couldn't be much closer. I agree with everything you have said, and thank you for saying it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother who is 90, is alert, spry and we love having her with us, but she doesn't realize that we like to be alone once in a while.

Mother has a spacious bedroom with a private bath. But she goes there only to sleep. When we have guests in her center and front, regaling visitors with stories of things that happened 75 years ago. People are polite, but she repeats herself and it is boring and embarrassing. Although we have suggested that she should "get some rest" she never leaves until the last guest has gone.

The only time my husband and I can talk privately is when we go



Landers

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826

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Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler care of Appleton Post-Crescent 238 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. Send now for our exciting new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE—instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

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to our bedroom and then I feel guilty for leaving mother alone.

be inconvenient, less hospitable and more costly, but it's worth it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 19 and have finished my freshman year at college. During the school year I took a part-time job typing for a professor. He is 36 and unmarried.

We have become good friends, gone to dinner together, and to a few plays. He has never made any improper advances or even tried to kiss me.

Last week he wrote and asked me to come to his city and work for him until school opens. He suggested that I share his sister's apartment. I met her at Christmas and she's nice.

My mother says I should not accept the offer. I'd love to go and I could use the extra money. Your opinion?—Uncertain

Dear Uncertain: The answer is no. The possibilities of this strictly business arrangement blossoming into something else are too great.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long-self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

CORNY RHYME FOR THANKS

Our closest friends moved away three years ago. Their daughter was married recently and we attended the wedding. For a gift we sent a fairly large sterling silver bowl which is magnificent and needless to say expensive. We saw it on the gift table, but no mention was made of it during the time we were there. That didn't bother us at all because of the excitement and confusion. But definitely not condoned. Any bride what did bother us was a thank you that came in yesterday's mail, personal note of sincere thanks. This should be a self-imposed day that you can't spend much time in rhyme which of must. A note can be brief yet time in the kitchen? A cold meal course didn't mention the silver friendly and the specific gift tray might be your menu solution. It was signed Mr. and Mrs. should be mentioned even if it's a tion. Set out a platter of ready-made, machine-hemmed cotton handker-toserve meats, as well as assorted breads, and let them prepare handsome gift. These two experi-shocking, but you would hate to their own sandwiches. A pretty-ences have disillusioned us to the punish the next bride who just garnish will add interest to the platter.



Davis

Cold Meat Tray

Are guests dropping in on a cold meat tray? A cold meat tray might be your menu solution. Set out a platter of ready-made, machine-hemmed cotton handker-toserve meats, as well as assorted breads, and let them prepare handsome gift. These two experi-shocking, but you would hate to their own sandwiches. A pretty-ences have disillusioned us to the punish the next bride who just garnish will add interest to the platter.



Paris Fashion House models display coiffures by Paris hairdresser Carita for the coming fall-winter collections. From left are Monique Pons of Lanvin-Castillo, in short hair and postiche; Myriam Schneck of Cardin, in a hair style called "Casoar," and Moe Bournon of Michel Goma.

A Lovelier You

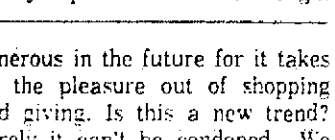
By Mary Sue Miller

Chatterboxing

"Yakety-yakety-yakety," went awkward, not unless you are teen the tongues of the ladies on the and tongue-tied. Then you should cultivate a string of subjects that would keep your conversation ball rolling.

But with a store of topics to dispense, a woman need never fear silence. Actually she should wel-

When you suppose women will learn that silence, a lapse in conversation, is the pause that refreshes the ears and gains renewed interest for what is said next? Surely a pause cannot be thought



Yakety

generous in the future for it takes all the pleasure out of shopping and giving. Is this a new trend? Surely it can't be condoned. We would like your comments.

Louise Davis Answers:

These blanket thank yous may be a trend among the thoughtless and materialistic. They are hardly thank yous at all and your only consolation is that they are at least acknowledgments. They are definitely not condoned. Any bride what did bother us was a thank you that came in yesterday's mail, personal note of sincere thanks. This should be a self-imposed day that you can't spend much time in rhyme which of must. A note can be brief yet time in the kitchen? A cold meal course didn't mention the silver friendly and the specific gift tray might be your menu solution. It was signed Mr. and Mrs. should be mentioned even if it's a tion. Set out a platter of ready-made, machine-hemmed cotton handker-toserve meats, as well as assorted breads, and let them prepare handsome gift. These two experi-shocking, but you would hate to their own sandwiches. A pretty-ences have disillusioned us to the punish the next bride who just garnish will add interest to the platter.

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The Ailing House

Fluorescent Light Turns Out Fickle

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

FLUORESCENT LIGHT

Q: Our fluorescent light in the kitchen is very temperamental; sometimes it lights up immediately when turned on; other times it just flickers and doesn't really light. Replaced the bulb, but it hasn't helped. Any. What do you suggest?

A: The usual trouble when fluorescent lighting doesn't respond to being turned on is one of the following: defect in lamp or starter or in the circuit itself; or the lamp may not be in tight; or a loose connection at the plug. Since you have replaced the lamp, suggest trying a new starter; if this doesn't remedy the situation, recommend having an electrician check the installation and circuit.



Fluorescent

TREATMENT FOR GUTTERS

Q: We have just had copper gutters installed on our house. No finish was applied to the metal. Should the copper receive any treatment to preserve it, such as painting?

A: Metal doesn't require painting to preserve it. However, sometimes copper is painted or given a coat of spar varnish to prevent staining of surfaces below from rain water or melted snow washing over the gutters. Before applying any finish, be sure the copper surface is thoroughly cleaned and free of any trace of grease, wax, soot, etc.

PAINT PEELS

Q: I have a tool shed of galvanized metal. I painted it several times to match our house, but the paint soon starts to peel off. What treatment is necessary?

A: A special galvanized primer is necessary before applying the finish coat; this is available at most paint dealers and should be applied according to manufacturer's label directions. First remove the remainder of the present paint down to bare metal, using prepared paint remover, following label instructions carefully. Be sure the metal surface is thoroughly clean and free of any trace of soot, grease, grime, dust, etc., before applying any coatings; otherwise the paint will peel.

RE-FINISHING BATH TUB

Q: We recently bought a fairly old house in generally good condition. One of the bath tubs is badly worn and discolored and we prefer not replacing it immediately. Can this be re-finished?

A: Porcelain fixtures can only be re-finished by professionals for complete satisfaction. Consult the classified telephone directory under "Porcelain Enamel Repairing and Refinishing."



Princess Lee Radziwill, left, sister of Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the President, attended the Paris fashion showing Thursday at the Dior salon.

Family Holds Annual Reunion

Sixty-two members attended the 14th annual Ruscher-Witt reunion Sunday at Linwood Park. A potluck dinner and supper were served.

Next year's reunion will be the first Sunday in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Voigt, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. James Behling, Appleton, and Miss Clara Ruscher, Menasha, are in charge.

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SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Cottons for Nightgown

You couldn't sleep more sweetly first, since no fitting is required or comfortably than in this dream for body. To join sleeves to front of a gown. Make it in no-iron cotton plisse, or a blend of Dacron and cotton, and trim it with bias tape and rick-rack.

From the measurements given here, this loose-fitting, waltz length gown can fit almost any size. The trick is in shirring the neckline and sleeves to fit you. Then you just tie the rest in with a belt.

You'll need: 2 yards cotton plisse or Dacron and cotton in a pretty print; 7 yards double-fold bias tape in a color to match the print; 4 yards rickrack, same color as tape.

Fold fabric in half and cut following measurements in the diagram. Body of gown should measure 31 inches from underarm to hem edge; 31 inches along hem edge; seven inches across diagonal sleeve seam and 21 inches by stitching folded edge of tape across folded edge for neck, together. Knot ends to finish. Sleeves are 22 inches by five inches. You can use this same pattern for making a gown trimmed with eyelet embroidered ruffling and a cut through the folded 21-inch bit of hand embroidery for a more neck edge so that you have two expensive looking garment.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

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GIFTS

Parents to Watch Out For Young Show-Offs

BY ANGELO PATRI

[The glances the grownups give to children, particularly the middle ones in a family, crave the applause and approval that makes them feel noticed. Laughter at some word or mimicry is the sort they like best.

They will do almost anything to win it, and often at the most inopportune times, which warns us to be careful about what we laugh at in their presence. Seeing Susie mimic great-aunt Susan can be very funny, but if Aunt Susie catches her at it, things can be very unpleasant indeed.

Children interpret such laughter as praise for their cleverness, and will repeat their laughter-winning stunts on every possible occasion. They are very quick to see they have made a hit. Even when the laughter is hidden, they see it in the eyes of their audience and in

A good laugh in the family circle is a wonderful tonic to the spirit, and one of the best possible ways of creating family unity. It smooths out many a frown and carries the group good-humoredly over what might have been a crisis.

The acceptable way to make a place for laughter is to watch for a good story. It can be and often is a joke on one of the members of the family, provided it is acceptable to that member. Parents must be willing to be laughed at now and then, too. When they laugh with the children at something they have done or said, they help to create a fine atmosphere in the house; their dignity does not suffer a bit.

Father looking for his cap while it sits on his head; mother saying firmly to her teen-age daughter, "I'll answer that" because she is likely to dwell too long on the line while housework waits, and who becomes "stuck" with an old friend who loves to "visit" on the phone, the time sister grandly offered lemon meringue pie to her date and let the last piece in the house land upside down at his feet, are family jokes. Nobody is hurt by them, and everybody feels better after chuckling at them.

But watch for the mimics and show-offs bidding for attention. Their performances can be embarrassing.



North Carolina Family Arrives For Neenah Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Purcell and their daughter, Julie Fayetteville, N.C., arrived Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Meidam, Cold Springs Road, Neenah. Mrs. Purcell is the daughter of Mrs. Meidam.

Mr. and Mrs. Purcell will attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Kathleen Voss, and James Lamers on Saturday.

Miss Sharon Baenen

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Baenen, 1113 Oregon St., Green Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to James Salm. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Salm, 5340 N. French Road.

Miss Baenen is a graduate of Green Bay West High School and is attending Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse, where she is affiliated with Sigma Lambda Sigma Sorority. Her fiancé was graduated from St. John Catholic High School, Little Chute, and Appleton Business School. He is employed by Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.

No wedding date has been set.



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Dwight D. Eisenhower, second from the left, converses with a Michigan admirer at Land O' Lakes Airport as Mrs. John Griem, 924 N. Sharon St., Appleton, snaps their picture. At the right is the Griems' son, Ronald, 14. Both Mr. and Mrs. Griem took several pictures of the former president, his plane and members of his party July 18 while the Appleton family was vacationing at Land O' Lakes.

Sheinwold Don't Get Excited on Normal Play

Don't take it for granted that your opponents, however expert are playing craftily. Even the best opponents must sometimes make normal plays.

When this hand was played in the recent regional tournament in Wilmington, East won the first trick and returned a diamond.

Declarer next led a club from dummy, finessing the queen West followed with the eight of clubs, and South had to decide which opponent had started with the doubleton.

If East had started with only two clubs, his king would now be unguarded. Declarer could make the slam by leading a low club from dummy at some later trick.

South dealer		North-South vulnerable	
NORTH		WEST	
♠ K J	♥ A Q 10	♠ 7 5 4	♥ 7 3 2
♦ A 10 9 5	♣ J 9 5 4	♦ 8 7 6 2	♣ 10 8
EAST		SOUTH	
♠ 10 8 6 3 2	♥ 9 8 4	♠ A Q 9	♥ K J 6
♦ 9 8 4	♣ K 3	♦ Q J 4	♣ A Q 6 2
South West North East		1 NT Pass 1 NT Pass	
2 NT Pass 5 NT All Pass		Opening lead — ♦ 8	

But if West had started with only two clubs, the ten would now be unguarded. Declarer could make the slam by leading the jack of clubs from dummy at a later trick. This would capture the ten and finesse through the king at point short of the normal 16 points for this bid, but you have the same time.

The slam depended on knowing two tens and two nines to make which opponent had started with the doubleton.

Goes Wrong

The actual declarer went wrong considered in view of partner's in this case. He assumed that pass. West, a good player, had played

Police May Shoot Speeding Autos With Pair of Cameras

DENVER (AP)—Policemen (Latin for peace), recently was soon may be shooting traffic violators — with a camera.

A new photographic system, mounted in a police car, not only records the violation but the time, date, speed and license plate of the violator as well.

The finished photograph is tough to beat in court.

"It's step beyond radar," says Capt. Leonard J. Johnson, head of the Denver police traffic bureau, "the sort of thing judges are looking for, the best evidence you can get."

The device called "Traffipax," a combination of traffic and pay the eight of clubs from a holding of 10-8-7.

He might have been right, of course, but he was taking the short end of the odds. West is equally likely to have 10-8 and 10-8-7 of clubs. Whenever he has the 10-8 he is bound to play the eight without exception. But when he has 10-8-7, West may sometimes play the eight and sometimes the seven — either through inattention or from a desire to vary his play.

As a result, the eight is far more likely to be played from 10-8 than from 10-8-7. When in doubt, assume that your opponents are making normal plays. If they are very skillful and are playing in good form, you will be wrong. You will be right when the normal situation exists, when your opponents are unskillful, and when your skillful opponents fail to make the most deceptive play.

Daily Question

After two passes you hold S K J 11, A Q 10, D A 10 9 5, C J 9 5 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 1 NT. You are 1 point short of the normal 16 points for this bid, but you have two tens and two nines to make up for the shortage. For game purposes this is unlikely to cost anything, and slam need not be considered in view of partner's in this case. He assumed that pass.

West, a good player, had played

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph D.

IT DOESN'T PAY FOR A WIFE TO WORK!

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

ARE LEADERS ABOVE AVERAGE IN INTELLIGENCE?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Many of you working wives have already probably been surprised to find how little you are actually contributing to the family income. One wife we know received \$40 a week, take-home pay. Out of this she had to spend \$20 a week for a sitter, \$5 for lunches and \$2 for transportation. She and her husband ate out more often group in intelligence. A British study, however, showed leaders sive clothes. When she and her husband figured it out, they found the general conclusion: Most people cost more for her to work than ple want their leaders to be de to stay home. Some women want cidedly above them in intelligence, to work, even if they don't make but not too much so. "The brain" money, however. Others, though, rarely becomes a leader. People would quit if they realized how hesitate to choose someone who little they actually benefitted.

Are leaders above average in intelligence?

Yes — No —

Yes, although this subject has been studied by a number of research experts, with varying results. One American study showed that leaders were some 20 per cent above average for their intelligence. A British study, however, showed leaders somewhat below average. Here's husband figured it out, they found the general conclusion: Most people cost more for her to work than ple want their leaders to be de to stay home. Some women want cidedly above them in intelligence, to work, even if they don't make but not too much so. "The brain" money, however. Others, though, rarely becomes a leader. People would quit if they realized how hesitate to choose someone who little they actually benefitted.

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APPLETON OSHKOSH

Drives Into Airport Vacationing Couple Takes Pictures Of Eisenhower at Land O' Lakes

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A vacationing Appleton couple in the role of plain Mr. and Mrs. Joe Citizen took several pictures of former President Eisenhower last week at Land O' Lakes Airport with no trouble at all. In fact, Ike graciously posed for one.

Tuesday, July 18, became a red-letter day for Mr. and Mrs. John Griem and their son, Ronald, 14, 924 N. Sharon St., and they intend to treasure their photographic prizes. Griem's pictures are in the form of colored slides and include the posed shot of Eisenhower, one unposed picture of the plane and two of the plane for Ike's party now vacationing in Upper Michigan. Mrs. Griem took black and white photographs, one of a Michigan man getting an autograph from Eisenhower, two of the plane and one of Ike and other men in the party. One of the men, believed to be a doctor, was taking off.

Cordial Response

While Eisenhower was standing beside the station wagon, Mr. Griem walked up to him and asked, "Mr. President, may I have just one picture of you?"

"Of course, you can," was the ready reply, and after the picture was taken he said, "I hope you got what you want."

Go Through Plane

The plane not only was there on the field, but people seemed to be going through it. So the Griems joined the lineup of 15 or 20 people in front of the lowered ramp. "Simply gorgeous," is Mrs. Griem's description of the interior as she recalled the carpeting, overstuffed seats, portable bar and kitchen. "It's like a luxurious living room," she said.

Later in the afternoon the couple returned to the port with their son. This time they noticed that the blocks were being removed from the wheels of the plane. This indicated that a take off was imminent, so they decided to stick around.

In about five minutes, a station wagon drove up with Eisenhower, his brother Earl and three

PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

HOPE IN THE RIGHT TOWN.

ROAD MAP

Q. Our veterinarian has diagnosed a tumor in our six-year-old male parakeet. He told us that an operation would be quite hazardous. Is there any other way out?

A. Some tumors can be easily excised, and in this case surgery is the obvious answer. Other tumor operations are hazardous. Naturally, the pet owner worries. Now, a number of tumors, depending on their character and location, can be treated without removal. A radioactive substance implanted in the area causes the tumor to shrink. This treatment is quite new and is not available in every city as yet. It is also more expensive than surgery. But it has shown remarkable success where it has been properly applied. If this type of treatment is not possible, I suggest you go ahead with the surgery. If you don't your poor bird will suffer and die before too long.

Junior Golfers List Winners

Children golfed Tuesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Committee members were Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mrs. E. J. McClary and Mrs. O. G. Keller.

Low putts on odd holes was the day's event. Winners were Paul Cunningham and Beth Bossum, nine holes; Craig Cunningham and Sandy Winheim, five holes; and Mike Haza and Vicki Nehls, three holes.

Six good fellowship prizes were awarded by Everett Leonard, club pro.

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- FRIENDLY SERVICE



Addressing Educators in Korea is Herbert Heilig, former director of the Appleton Vocational and Adult school. Heilig retired recently after serving in Korea as vocational education chief with the United States government.

Former Head of Vocational School Retires in Korea

Herbert Heilig, former director of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, has retired as chief of the vocational education branch of the U.S. International Co-operation Administration mission in Korea. Before coming to Korea he had similar assignments in El Salvador, Haiti and Iran.

Heilig was head of the vocational school here from 1923 to 1941. He was succeeded by Carl Bertram, present director.

In Korea, Heilig worked with the Minister of Education. His special project there was to give students more practical training in their trades, as opposed to theoretical.

Heilig is a graduate of Lawrence College. Since leaving the vocational school he has also been secretary of a national fraternity and taught in Colorado.

Menasha Man To Head State Liaison Office

Captain to Combine Efforts of Officers in Reorganization

MENASHA — Air Reserve Capt. Donovan Oliver, 961 Ninth St., has been appointed liaison officer coordinator for all of Wisconsin by the United States Air Force Academy.

Capt. Oliver is one of 82 coordinators appointed to supervise the activities of more than 1,100 liaison officers, mostly reservists, as part of reorganization and decentralization approved by Continental Air Command.

Wisconsin has been allocated 22 full-time liaison officer positions, with a minimum of two required in each Congressional district.

Air Academy Plan

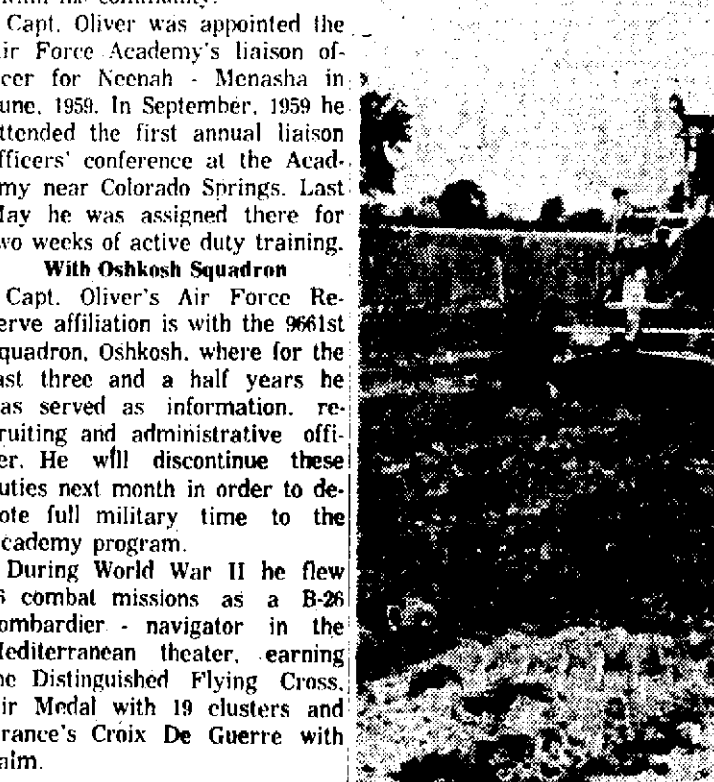
The Air Force Academy utilized the program to counsel and motivate eligible young men who may be interested in seeking appointments as cadets; maintain contact with them, their parents and high school guidance counselors; volunteer to address student, civic and service groups on behalf of the Academy and make similar presentations on radio and television; offer assistance to Senators and Congressmen in their selection of applications for nomination; and serve as the Academy's public relations and information officers within his community.

Capt. Oliver was appointed the Air Force Academy's liaison officer for Neenah-Menasha in June, 1959. In September, 1959 he attended the first annual liaison officers' conference at the Academy near Colorado Springs. Last May he was assigned there for two weeks of active duty training.

With Oshkosh Squadron

Capt. Oliver's Air Force Reserve affiliation is with the 9661st Squadron, Oshkosh, where for the last three and a half years he has served as information, recruiting and administrative officer. He will discontinue these duties next month in order to devote full military time to the Academy program.

During World War II he flew 66 combat missions as a B-26 bombardier - navigator in the Mediterranean theater, earning the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 19 clusters and France's Croix De Guerre with palm.



Construction Work on Two additional lanes for U. S. 41 in Fond du Lac County was viewed Thursday by Gov. Gaylord Nelson, center, Harvey Grasse, chairman, state highway commission, left, and Reinhold Kinas, chairman, Fond du Lac County Board highway committee. Gov. Nelson and other state officials toured the route in an attempt to find a solution to the rising accident rate on the highway.

Seek Home for Civil Defense Control Center

Penney Says 1,000 Feet of Space Required

Outagamie County-Appleton Civil Defense Director Lee Penney today made an appeal for 1,000 square feet of basement floor space for a county CD control center.

"With the world situation as it is today, the county must have a control center as soon as possible," Penney said.

"I would like any individual or group that has the available space to step forward," Penney said.

County board committees have indicated that there will be room in a new courthouse addition for the center, but it is still not definite that an addition will be built or when it will be built.

The control center would house the radios and other equipment that would control the county CD organization in the event of an emergency.

"The control center organization and people and the communications plan are ready," Penney said, "but we have no home."

He indicated that some money is available for the purchase of communications equipment, but that he also would have to ask for government aid.

Too Much TV Crime Laid To Networks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A television show producer said today the three major networks are responsible for what he considers excessive crime and violence on TV.

He testified the networks write letters asking for less violence, but make telephone calls urging "more sex, more violence, and blacker villains so we can kill them off in one big climax."

The witness, Maurice J. Umm, Hollywood manager for Ziv-United Artists, Inc., said there would be less crime and violence on shows seen by children if Congress "reduced the excessive power" of the three men who head the big networks.

He said the three have a stranglehold on programs and have "more power than the Constitution gives Congress or the Supreme Court."

He added that if the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., wants to improve shows, "it can convince the seven members of the Federal Communications Commission to curb the powers of the three men in the network."

Unger and A. Frank Reel, vice president in charge of business affairs for Ziv-United Artists, testified at an inquiry into the effect and younger employees, announced some TV programs on young-ster.

Wooden Ware Workers To Hold Annual Picnic

MENASHA — Employees of Menasha Wooden Ware Corp. and men on the Federal Communications Commission to curb the powers of the three men in the network.

Planned are a picnic supper, a baseball game for children and a game for the "old timers" between the "old timers" and younger employees, announced Walter Stommel, personnel director.

Appleton Girl Injured In Water Ski Accident

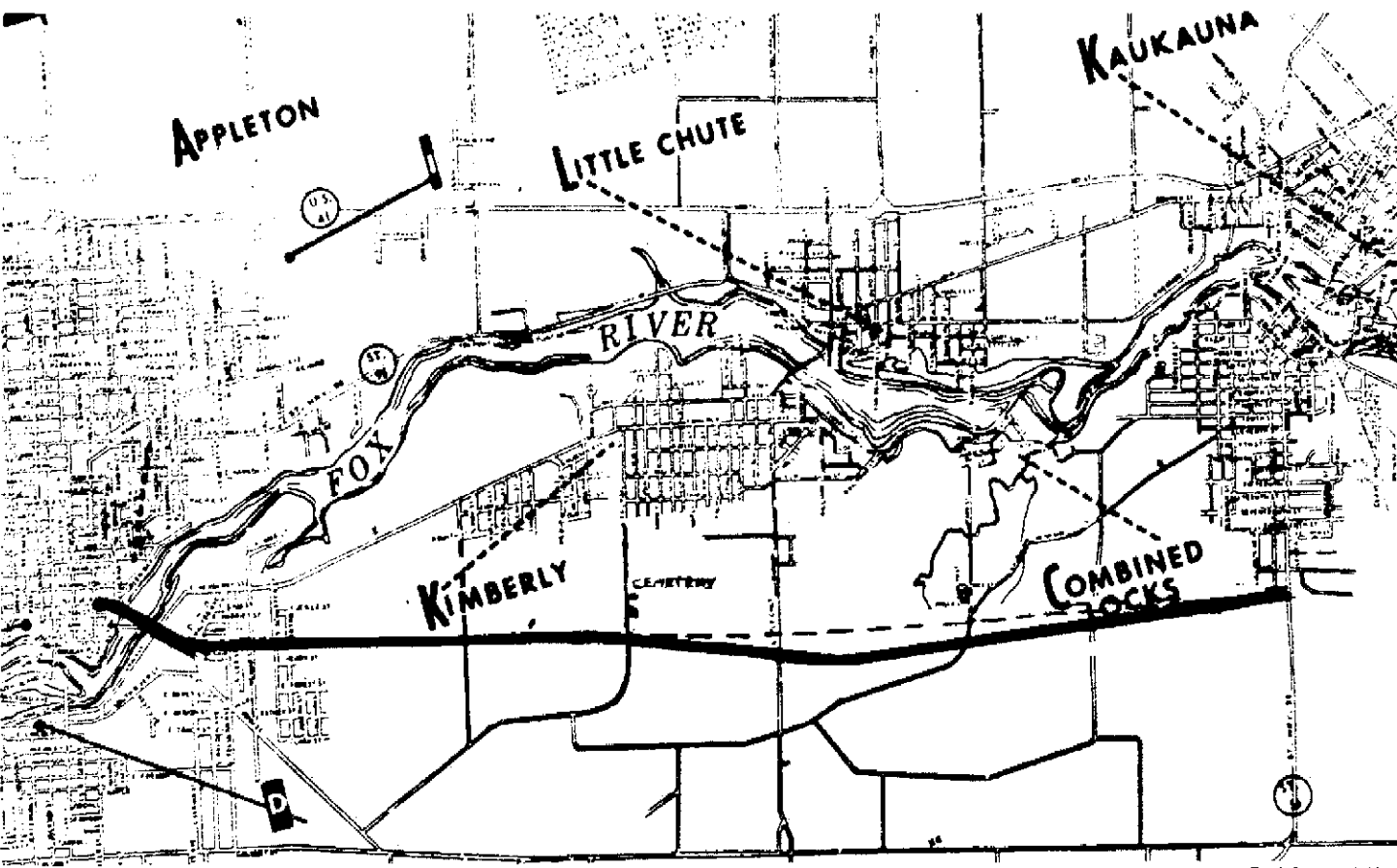
Struck in Forehead When Towing Line Catches in Propeller

MENASHA — A 14-year-old girl was injured Thursday night in a boating accident on Little Lake Butte des Morts, north of Menasha.

Injured is Donna Huisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huisman, 906 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton, under treatment at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

She was struck in the forehead about 7:30 p.m., evidently by parts of a water ski towing tentatively listed as brain contusion and right forearm bruises.

College Avenue Extension Asked of County Board



College Avenue Will be extended eastward along the heavy black line if Outagamie County Board follows the recommendation of about 40 Fox Cities representatives who met in Appleton City Hall Thursday. The dotted line was considered as an alternative, but was discarded as construction would be difficult.

Route to Meet With State 55

Outagamie County Board is being asked to proceed with plans for extending Appleton's E. College Avenue to State 55 south of Kaukauna and to acquire land for an interchange at County Trunk N.

Representatives of the county, Town of Buchanan, two cities and three villages were nearly unanimous in their approval of the most southerly of three possible routes. Town and village boards and city councils was asked to endorse the action.

The proposed highway, which would be a relocation of County Trunk Z, goes directly east from College Avenue to meet S. Railroad Street at the south side of Kimberly's Holy Name Parish Cemetery, then curve slightly to the south, cross County Trunk N (S. Washington Street) on the north side of the go-kart track, curve slightly north again, and go along the south side of South Park and Jonen-Bies plats south of Kaukauna to State 55.

Nebraska Agriculturists Visit Institute of Paper Chemistry

View Research on Cereal Starch Financed by Special State Fund

Three Nebraska agriculturists search associate, is in immediate charge of the various phases of Chemistry here to view the progress of three cereal starch research projects, sponsored by the Nebraska Agricultural Products Research Fund.

Total grant for the three projects underwritten by the fund is \$69,000.

Touring the institute's facilities were Pearl F. Finigan, director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture and Inspection; E. Thome Johnson, Fremont, Neb., farmer; and Vince E. Rossiter, Hartington, Neb., banker. They are members of the research fund committee.

The three men are hopeful that cereal starch will continue to be used in large quantities by the paper industry. About one billion pounds a year are used now.

Projects being financed by the fund are, finding out how starch can be better utilized in the paper industry, finding out why ions in water have an adverse effect on starch and, once the action is understood, how can the adverse effect be eliminated.

Future Market

It is expected that research on cereal starches will find new qualities that will make the product even more useful in the paper industry's future, Finigan said.

"We hope cereal starches keep their present place in the market," he said, "and that they will expand with the industry."

The starches are used as a binder adhesive, a coating adhesive for coated papers, surface sizing for uncoated fine papers, adhesives for corrugated board and adhesives for converted products such as paper bags and similar items.

Work on the three Nebraska projects is under the direction of John W. Sanson, chief of the institute's physical chemistry group. Dr. Edward J. Jones, re-

First Alternatives

The first alternative was a straight line east from College Avenue to the south side of Jonen-Bies Plat.

The other was a line directly east from College Avenue to south of Combined Locks and then curving north to the north side of South Park and Jonen-Bies plats. It was dropped from consideration early in discussions because of buildings in the way.

The curve to the south was chosen because it would move the highway out of rough ravine terrain and farther from buildings.

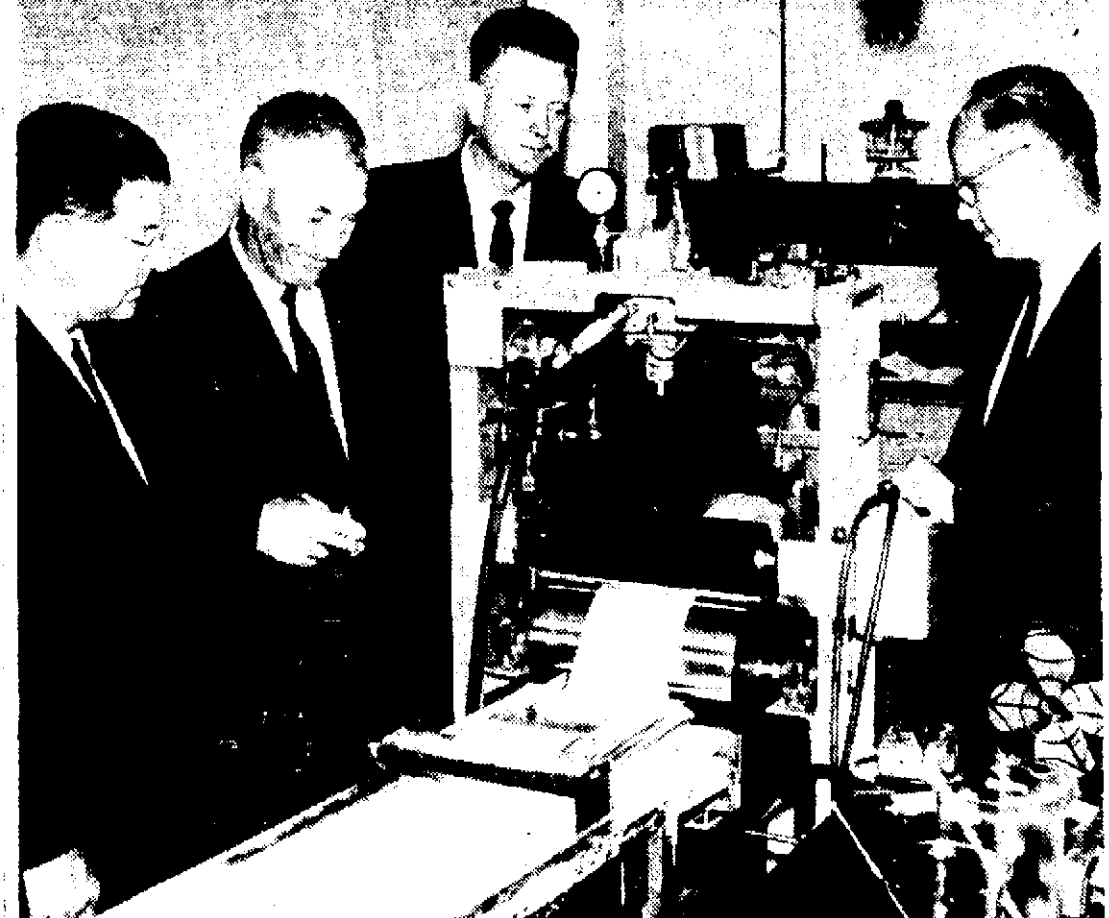
It was more costly to construct a highway through the rough land and would be more difficult to plan access roads there, said LeRoy Empey, Green Bay, state highway district engineer. Also, the ridges of ravines make fine homesites from which the highway would detract, he said.

The proposed route crosses some uneven land, but not as much as the direct route would.

Easier Construction

The more southerly route also will make future construction of an interchange at County Trunk N easier. If College Avenue were extended directly east, it would be higher than the county trunk.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



Tub Sizing of Paper with cereal starches was demonstrated at the Institute of Paper Chemistry to three members of the Nebraska Agricultural Products Research Fund. Three search research projects at the institute are financed by the fund. From left are, Vince E. Rossiter, Hartington, Neb., banker; E. Thome Johnson, Fremont, Neb., farmer; Pearl F. Finigan, director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture; and Dr. Edward J. Jones. Dr. Jones is in charge of the research projects.

Low Prices Cut Firm's Earnings

Releasing a report on the operations of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, to mid-year 1961, E. P. Hamilton, president, indicated that sales volume is not far below that of 1960, but that abnormally low prices have reduced earnings by \$343,084 compared to the same period last year.

A quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share was paid on June 30.

In addition to a complete line of school, industrial, hospital and language laboratory equipment, Hamilton is also a manufacturer of home laundry appliances, printing equipment, drafting room furniture, portable folding tables, stages and band stands and equipment for the medical and dental professions.

Vacation Shutdown At Kaukauna Plant

KAUKAUNA — A two-week shutdown begins Monday at the Commissioner John E. O'Connor said. It won't be like the plan told the committee. "I don't care for cutting stumps, however, be- how long I work." But the day cause unlike stumps, weeds keep isn't long enough to meet de- growing. Goldenrod comes next, demands for cutting with existing machinery and machines, O'Connor said.

The commissioner said he could supervise two shifts of crews if tractors can't run from one cor-

Committee Wants More Men So Weed Cutting Can be Continuous

Day Isn't Long Enough to Do All Work Requested

The Street and Sanitation Committee is asking Appleton City Council to approve hiring of two men to allow weed cutting to continue from dawn to sunset and assessments can be placed on the part-time secretary to help the weed commissioner.

"I'm willing to do everything I plan" for carrying out weed cutting requests, the commissioner said. "Weed cutting is a continuous job, and it won't be like the plan told the committee. I don't care for cutting stumps, however, be- how long I work." But the day cause unlike stumps, weeds keep isn't long enough to meet de- growing. Goldenrod comes next, demands for cutting with existing machinery and machines, O'Connor said.

The commissioner said he could supervise two shifts of crews if tractors can't run from one cor-

ner of the city to another to answer requests in the order they are received.

Try New Plan

Some committee members suggested that a regular city official, such as the director of public works, be appointed as weed commissioner and the work be done by a department under his control. This has proved successful in other cities, it was said.

O'Connor works for the city only during the half year when there is work to be done in connection with the weed cutting. The law provides that the weed commissioner is to be appointed by the mayor.

Committee members suggested that an additional tractor be bought next year and that two shifts continue to work.

Guardsmen to Leave for Summer Camp

Neenah Unit Will Train for 2 Weeks At Virginia Fort

NEENAH—Sunday is the embarkation date for 12 officers, two warrant officers and 58 enlisted men from the Twin Cities who are members of the 1588th Transportation Battalion, Boats.

The men leave Neenah at 6:30 a. m. Sunday, for Gen. Mitchell Field, Milwaukee. From Milwaukee the Guardsmen will fly to Fort Eustis, Va., by charted commercial airline flights. Arrival time at Ft. Eustis is set at 1:30 a. m.

During the two weeks in Virginia, boat crews will receive training in boat handling operations, while the engineers will be going to school to study assembly and disassembly, plus some practical work on boats.

Gear on the Way

Office equipment and some personal gear left Neenah Thursday morning by semi-trailer truck. The rest of the gear, 45 pounds per man, will be carried on the airline flight.

According to Ray Sanders, first sergeant of the Neenah company, other units which will be training for two weeks with Neenah's contingent are the 1095th Transportation Co., Light Boats, Sheboygan; 1096th Transportation Co., Light Boats Two Rivers and Manitowish; and the 1102nd Transportation Co., Floating Craft, Green Bay.

500 Men

All told the battalion will have about 500 men at Ft. Eustis for the two weeks.

Battalion commander is Lt. Col. Don Raiche of Neenah Company; commander is Capt. William Westenberg of Menasha.

Lt. John S. Clark, communications officer, is currently attending signal school at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Upon completion of the course at Ft. Monmouth, Lt. Clark will travel to Ft. Eustis where he will remain for the balance of the two-week period.

Communications

The communications section of the company will do practical work on radar, and radio communications during the training period.

After completion of the training the company will fly to Milwaukee arriving at 4:20 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 13, and will travel to Neenah by bus, arriving at approximately 8 a. m.

Collects Meter-Marks

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—Harold Hamer is a stamp collector and yet he isn't really. He collects postage meter marks, those machine-applied postage imprints.

Joins McDonald Clinic

Winneconne M. D. Educated in 4 Countries

By MARION DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNECONNE — "We met in a mental hospital," Mrs. Mulo Sekulich remarked laughingly. "I was working on my thesis on 'The Lobotomized Patient' at County Hospital in Milwaukee, and my husband was just arriving. He jokes about my five years of training in occupational therapy and then I only had a job for eight months."

Dr. and Mrs. Sekulich moved to a comfortable split-level house in Omro July 1 after he became a member of the McDonald Clinic in Winneconne. He had had a residency at Woods Veterans Hospital in internal medicine, but "we got tired of living from hand to mouth," his wife said, so he is presently working as a general practitioner in the clinic, with Dr. Donald McDonald. "A wonderful doctor and a wonderful man."

Joined British Army

Sekulich, whose household includes his father, Col. Michael Sekulich, and his eight months old daughter, Christine, was born in Yugoslavia, where Col. Sekulich was a professional army man. He completed his high school education in Belgrade. Following the Russian invasion of their country, Sekulich fled to Italy where he joined the British Eighth Army.

His father worked with underground guerrillas in Yugoslavia until his wife was killed in a bombing raid and his daughter died of an infection because of lack of medical treatment. The colonel also fled to Italy and the British Eighth Army. Later the two went to England where Dr. Sekulich attended Wembley College, Oxford University, earning money for his schooling by broadcasting in Europe in Serbian for British Broadcasting System. His father also did "what I could" to support his son and himself.

Friends in Milwaukee

Because they had friends in Milwaukee the Sekulichs decided to come there for Dr. Sekulich's medical training.

He completed his pre-medical studies at Marquette University and was graduated from the Marquette University School of Medicine in 1959, working four to six hours daily to pay his fees. In spite of all this, he completed medical school in two years. He completed his internship at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago.

His father, who has had no training except for the army, speaks French, German and Serbian but does not speak English well. He was employed as a machine helper at Allis-Chalmers Corp. to help support himself and his son. He is currently living with his son as he has been laid off, but is hoping to find something to do in the area or in Milwaukee.

Dr. Sekulich speaks several languages fluently and learned English while with the British Eighth Army so well that he had no trouble with his studies at Oxford or in medical school.



Her doting father insisted on waking Christine Sekulich from her nap to have her picture taken with the family. Her smiles are for her grandfather, Col. Michael Sekulich, whom she calls "Tata."

Naturally the Sekulichs are vitally concerned with international politics. Dr. Sekulich believes that war with Russia is inevitable and that the United Nations will prove to be futile.

"I think even with all the talk about hydrogen bombs that they will not be used in the next war. Even the Russians could not be so stupid as to want to conquer a devastated world. If they use these bombs it might only be a surprise attack and the shock it is terribly busy and we love Omro and our house," Mrs. Sekulich said.

"America is the best place in the world," her father-in-law said.

Leaves Aug. 9

St. Mary's 'Mr. Music' Will Conduct Own Work at Cologne

BY FERN SMITH

NEENAH—Say it with music and he will understand appreciate, participate and record it. The enthusiasm and talent of Robert Doll in his post as musical director at St. Mary's High School Menasha will spill over into your life in a sixteen, quarter and whole notes.

He is gifted, too, with the talent to imbue the young musicians in his charge with this same love of melody and rhythm.

Doll will be expressing himself in music beyond the bounds of the North American continent within a few weeks. He has accepted an invitation to conduct one of his own compositions at the Cologne Conservatory, Cologne, Germany. This singular honor came from Dr. Reinhold Steves, of the Conservatory, who was Doll's teacher in theory and composition. In the spring Dr. Steves' letter invited him to bring one of his own compositions and conduct it at the Cologne Festival on Aug. 23.

200-Year Old Festival

Leaving Chicago on Aug. 9 via Luft Hansa Airlines to Frankfurt and then continuing by feeder line to Cologne, he will be able to enjoy every moment of the 200-year-old Cologne Festival, which begins Aug. 13 and continues through Aug. 23.

Situated on the busy Rhine River, about 50 miles east of Amsterdam, the host city of Cologne, again plays host to musicians who attend the 200-year-old festival.

Not Named

Still unnamed, Doll's composition is sacred in style and was written originally for wind, percussion and chorus. The theme is based on the 150th Psalm and his "music for Cologne" (which may be the name of it) is written now for a concert band with wind in-

struments and percussion. The length of the work is planned for eight minutes, playing time and it will be performed by a group of festival musicians of Polish selection. There will be three rehearsals before the performance and the composer will conduct on the closing day of the festival.



Robert Doll

It was possible for Doll to begin studies at the conservatory with Dr. Steves while stationed with the Army at Kaiserslautern in the Saar Basin, some 90 miles from Cologne. This was in 1952 and 1953 when Cologne was just beginning to rebuild. Doll is anxious to see what the 10 years have brought.

While studying at the conservatory, Doll also played with the pit orchestra at the Stadt Theatre. This theatre conducts a city opera program and he also played bit parts with this company for awhile. Before he left to return to America he played two leads with

Review of Oshkosh Traffic Activities Set

OSHKOSH — A traffic inventory for the year's activities of the Oshkosh Police Department will be reviewed Aug. 2 by a member of the Safety Division of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department.

The review will take place at 1:30 p. m. in the Oshkosh City Hall Chambers.

Harry A. Guenther, chief of police, explained that the traffic inventory is based on the action program of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety. It is a program for assisting cities in administering and improving their traffic safety and management activities.

Purpose of the program is to prevent accidents.

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— NEENAH —
Island Drug

University of Wisconsin and received her bachelor of science degree from Milwaukee-Dowder College in occupational therapy. Our neighbors are so friendly I know we will be happy here. Even after three weeks the doctor is terribly busy and we love Omro and our house," Mrs. Sekulich said.

"America is the best place in the world," her father-in-law said.

Math Hobby Of Youngest OSC Student

OSHKOSH — The youngest student enrolled in classes at Oshkosh State College this summer is a 17-year-old Oshkosh High School student with an acute interest and aptitude in mathematics.

The youth, David Shapiro, is enrolled in two courses, one entitled "Calculus and Analytic Geometry III," and the other "Probability."

College Course

Sitting in a college class is not a new experience for the young mathematician. During the spring semester he received released time from high school so he could enroll at the college in "Calculus and Analytic Geometry I."

David, whose father is Dr. Jacob Shapiro, a professor of biology at Oshkosh State College, said that his interest in mathematics dates back to his pre-school days when he would entertain himself by seeing how high he could count.

As for hobbies, his chief one is mathematics and he spends an average of one hour a day with it. "Sometimes," he said, "I may spend two or three afternoons with a problem, and then the next day will occupy myself with other things." Occasionally he enjoys participating in sporting activities.

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Priest to Head Latin Missions

Menasha Native Gets Assignment From Norbertines

The Very Rev. Julian C. Resch, O. Praem., son of Mrs. George J. Resch, 109 Milwaukee St., Menasha, recently was named director of Latin-American missions of the Norbertine Fathers of St. Norbert Abbey, DePere. The assignment is effective Aug. 28.

Father Resch next month will conclude 26 years of service in Norbertine institutions in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. He is prior of Our Lady of Daylesford Priory, Paoli, Pa.

He will attend the winter orientation session of the Center of Inter-cultural Formation, Cuernavaca, Mexico, an extension of Fordham University of New York. The center exclusively enrolls religious and lay volunteers for Catholic foreign missions of Central and South America.

To Visit Locations

Early next year, Father Resch will visit several South American nations to study proposed Norbertine foreign mission locations.

Father Resch left his mother's home Thursday after a 2½-week



Father Resch

will visit in the next month he will close his business in Pennsylvania. He is the son of the late George Resch, Menasha police chief until 1949.

Youth Wounded In Fall With Gun

NEENAH — John Lauson, 14, Lauson's father, James, said route 1 received a gunshot wound in the calf of his left leg when he on the rifle apparently didn't tripped and fell while shooting a hold

School Head Praises Stand on Unification

Rural Area People Commended for Supporting Measure

NEENAH—The head of the Neenah public school system today commended residents of the Paerland area rural school districts for taking a stand in favor of unification with the City of Neenah for school purposes.

Dr. Donald Scott, superintendent of schools, expressed the opinion that unification will provide an opportunity for a better-coordinated educational program for all the boys and girls in the Neenah area, kindergarten through grade 12.

In his statement praising the stand taken by the rural school districts at their Monday meetings, Dr. Scott set forth two important points:

- Points**
- 1) That the Wisconsin Legislature recognized the value of the formation of larger school districts in passing Bill 48-S, which provides for such unification.
 - 2) That research has proved how reorganization provides a more equitable, effective and efficient educational program for all concerned.

Tax Load

"One question that all citizens have a right to be concerned about is the effect of reorganization on the present tax load," he said. "A report (known as the Wentland Report) made to the Area Survey Committee, which has been studying all facets of the reorganization question this past year, by the State Department of Public Instruction, indicates that unification will have a favorable effect on the tax load in five of the seven districts involved."

"The City of Neenah is one of the districts where this effect will be favorable. In other words, where consolidation of the rural districts with Neenah does not necessarily mean higher taxes for school purposes in the City of Neenah. This fact is substantiated by a recent report made by the Public Expenditures Survey of Wisconsin, for the Neenah-Menasha Taxpayers Association.

Neenah Next

"Now that the rural people of the Neenah area have taken a

22 rifle on the family farm about 1 p. m. Wednesday. Lauson's father, James, said the boy stumbled and the safety in the calf of his left leg when he on the rifle apparently didn't tripped and fell while shooting a hold

stand in favor of joining with the Neenah Schools," Dr. Scott continued, "it behooves the citizens of Neenah to declare their interest in this matter. Unification with Neenah for educational purposes will mean greater sociological, economic and spiritual solidarity for the Neenah area in years to come."

Bergstrom, Union Hold Talks on New Contract

NEENAH — Representatives of the Bergstrom Paper Co. and Local 889, of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, met Thursday in the second of a number of sessions to be devoted to working out a new labor contract for the coming year.

The company bargaining committee consists of Frank Moore, Foster P. Doane, Norman C. Young, Frank Hamilton, Maurice Larson, Orville Ross, Larry Zielinski and Wayne Long.

On the union bargaining committee are Dean Kamps, Gordon Spice, Bill Callaway, Lee Carpenter, Don Julius, Ron Wisniewski, Wendell McKibben, Gerry Kiesow, Everett Crossman, Rhonald Augsbarger and Ed Zeiminger.

The first of the bargaining sessions was held Friday, July 21. Others were scheduled for today and Saturday.

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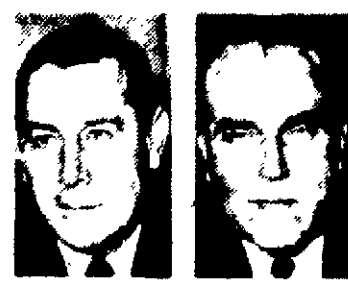
Outsiders Now In Control of Chrysler Co.

Lynn A. Townsend Elected President; Colbert Resigns

DETROIT (AP) — Outside directors—men who hold no management positions with the company—have taken control of the Chrysler Corp. for the first time since the late Walter Chrysler founded the auto firm in 1925.

Following a meeting in New York Thursday the corporation announced the resignation of L. L. (Tex) Colbert as chairman, president, chief executive officer, chief operating officer and director.

The directors installed Lynn A. Townsend as president and ab-



Townsend

Isked the rest of Colbert's jobs, even to reducing the number of board members by one—to 17. For Colbert they created a new post—chairman of the board of Chrysler of Canada, Ltd. This will enable him to keep his stock options \$45,000 shares at \$32.49 a share, slightly above the present market price and to remain eligible for his Chrysler pension (\$92,250 a year when he retires nine years hence.)

The action came exactly one year after Chrysler disclosed it had fired his previous president, William C. Newberg, because he owned half interests in two companies whose sole business was making parts for Chrysler. Newberg had been Colbert's personal choice and close friend.

Newberg was dismissed June 29, 1960, but it was not until July 29 that the corporation spelled out the reason.

After Newberg, Chrysler tried without success to lure top men from other auto companies as president with Colbert to remain a board chairman.

Meanwhile lawsuits against Colbert and the directors by dissident stockholders complaining of the management began to pile up. Last fall a committee of the outside directors set out to find a new man. Townsend, a financial expert who joined the company in 1957, was told early this week he was their choice.

Townsend's elevation came concurrently with the company's announcement it had made a \$6.2 million profit in the second quarter of 1961. Chrysler lost \$21.9 million in the first quarter.

Townsend, 42, who became administrative vice president last December, has been the chief architect of a drastic cost-cutting program at Chrysler.

Both Colbert and Townsend refused to elaborate on the meeting in New York. So did George H. Love of Pittsburgh, who became chairman of the new executive committee of the corporation. In addition to Love are R. E. McNeill of New York, Neil McElroy of Cincinnati, L. F. McCollum of Houston and Townsend.

When the Chrysler board meets Love will preside. He said he will resign as chairman of M. A. Hannah Co. and as director of National Steel Corp. to devote more time to Chrysler.

From its inception until the past April, Chrysler's board has been dominated by company employees and controlled by the president or board chairman who had the power to fire such employees.

In April the board offered a revised slate of directors to the annual meeting which for the first time put the balance of power with directors not working for Chrysler.

North Central Asks to Resume Clintonville, Milwaukee Route

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Central Airlines, Minneapolis, asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday for permission to resume service at Clintonville, Wis., on its Milwaukee route and discontinue Clintonville service on its route to Green Bay, Wis.

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10-Year-Old's Bid To Become Newsboy Fails in Assembly

MADISON — The 10-year-old Madison boy who didn't want to wait two years until he could deliver newspapers failed to win the state assembly's majority support, but he did get the backing of a health minority.

The assembly killed by a 48-40 vote a bill to allow boys 10 and 11 years old to deliver papers if they had doctors' certificates saying they were able to do the work.

Phone Firm Working on \$140,000 Job

Cable Is Being Installed North, Northeast of City

A \$140,000 Wisconsin Telephone Co. cable construction project to increase telephone facilities in Appleton is progressing satisfactorily, Manager Richard C. Van Sistine says.

About 6,700 feet of underground cable and about 36,300 feet of aerial cable are being placed in the north and northeast sections of Appleton. The underground cable will extend along E. Wisconsin Avenue from N. Superior Street to N. Meade Street and along Superior Street from Wisconsin Avenue to E. Marquette Street. New aerial cable will be placed on N. Owaissa Street from E. Pauline Street to E. Pershing Street, on Northland Avenue from N. Meade Street to N. Ballard Road, on N. Ballard from Northland Avenue north, and on N. Richmond Street from Capitol Drive to Mackville.

The north and northeast sections of Appleton have been experiencing a substantial growth over the last few years, Van Sistine noted. New residential and commercial development, which is expected to continue at a rapid pace, will create demands for telephone service. The new telephone lines being placed should provide ample facilities to sustain this growth.

Work on the project should be completed by October, Van Sistine added.

Menasha Men Attend Eagle River Workshop

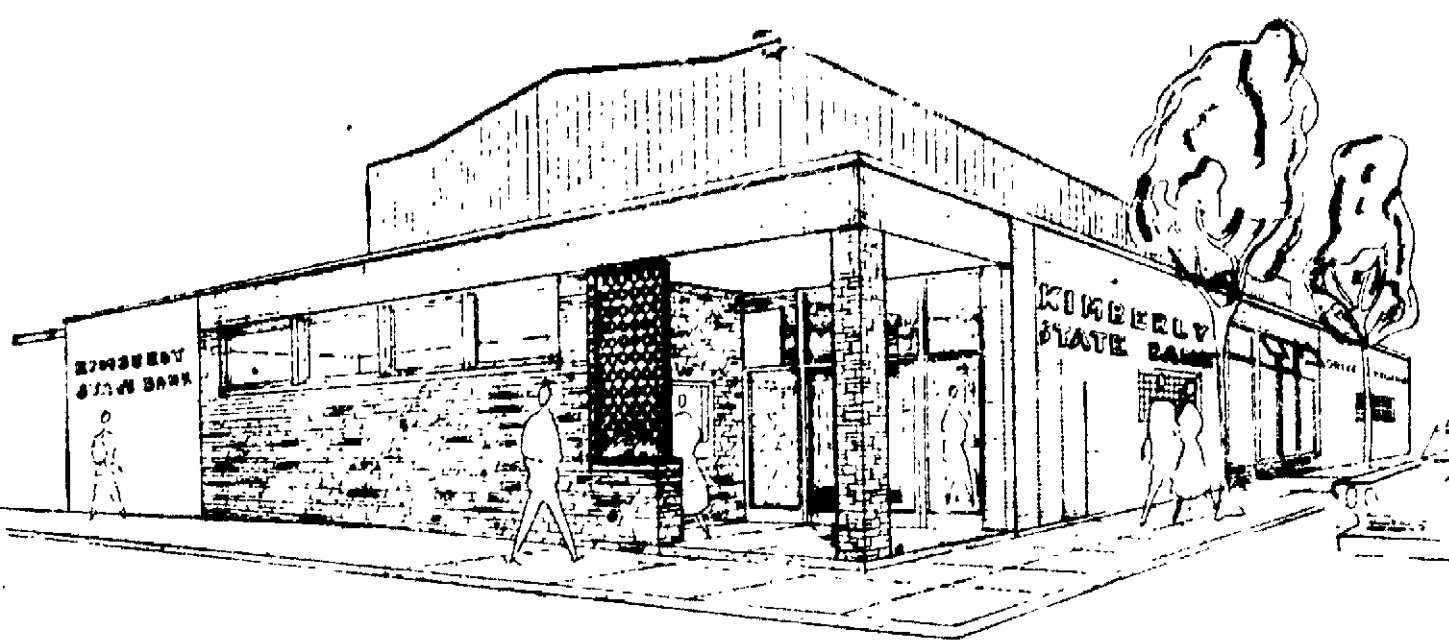
Two Menasha men recently completed a natural resource tour at Trees for Tomorrow Camp, Eagle River, sponsored by the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District Kiwanis International.

Attending the 12th annual workshop July 23-26 were John Hagen, 340 Park St., and L. R. Johnson, 321 Oak St.

Field trips included tours of Tenderfoot Farm and the Rhineland Paper Co.'s industrial forest. The men also saw new equipment used to control broad-leaf trees and brush.

Fleeing Fly, Spider Trap Owner in Web of Intrigue

NEENAH — Whenever a fly becomes entangled in a spider web, it usually vanishes. But



The Addition to the Kimberly State Bank will be completed by the middle of September, bank officials say. The \$60,000 structure will more than double

present space. Included will be a second drive-up window, a walk-up window, after-hour depository, additional teller space, offices and a vault addition.

Recreation Program

Taik, Rags Way Out as Children Make Like Elves for Beatnik Party

BY JOHN KELLOGG

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Six-year-old girl to seven-year-old boy: "Light my cigarette for me, I'm not allowed to play with matches."

Maybe she can't play with matches, but that world-wise little Miss was allowed to play with other youngsters, spouting the same far-out jokes at the Appleton Recreation Department Beatnik Party at the city playgrounds.

Sample humor that came from the mouths of youths included conversations on the childhood of Frankenstein, "sick jokes" and beatnik terms (Let's bend the trend, Boojum, and race your mo-

tor over the hairiest sunbeam you've ever laid your peepers on," shrunken heads, Asiatic art and cobwebs. Those playgrounds that do not have indoor meeting places made like elves (used their imaginations) and met in the open, although the outdoors is too healthy an environment for a beatnik party.

Playgrounders lived their parts by dressing up in standardized beatnik rags (clothes) in which the men look like the women and so do the women. Atmosphere was added as the colts and fillies (boys and girls) sat in a circle and read poetry—or a near approximation.

When the hash (party) turned into a sad sesh (drag) (gloomer) (all right—a dull affair), the groups turned to singing with drum accompaniment. The drums were made during a playground arts and crafts hour.

In anticipation of the antville (mob), beatnikers gave their quarters a re-tread (beauty treat-

ment) and decorated rooms with shrunk heads, Asiatic art and cobwebs. Those playgrounds that do not have indoor meeting places made like elves (used their imaginations) and met in the open, although the outdoors is too healthy an environment for a beatnik party.

Final Review in Little Chute Set

LITTLE CHUTE — The final board of review meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the village hall, Mrs. Loretta Versteegen, clerk-treasurer, said.

It will be the last chance for taxpayers to question assessments. No property owners have appeared at previous meetings, Mrs. Versteegen said.

Cabin Cruiser Springs Leak on Lake Michigan

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — A 26-foot cabin cruiser sprang a leak two miles out on Grand Traverse Bay of Lake Michigan last night and started to sink.

The Grand Traverse County sheriff's office said the boat's lone occupant, Steve Korson, 40, Traverse City, went overboard and swam to shore with life preserver aid, arriving tired but un-

Ex-Golf Pro Saves Couple After Crash

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit couple escaped with minor injuries in a flaming truck-car collision yesterday.

Jack Hoffman, 38, former pro at the Hillcrest Country Club, was driving nearby in suburban Redford Township when the crash took place.

The car of Ira P. Jackson, 67, retired Detroit tool maker, and his wife, Mildred, 58, burst into flame. It had been struck in the rear by the truck, police said. Its gasoline tank was cracked open. Hoffman dashed to aid.

"We didn't even know the car was burning," Jackson said later. "He pulled my wife out. My door wouldn't open so I crawled out the other side."

The truck driver, Harold Jackson, 34, Pricedale, Pa., no relation to the Detroit couple, was questioned and released. He said the car had stopped suddenly in front of him.

The fiery collision was the fourth of its kind within a month in the Detroit area. Six persons were killed in two of the previous crashes. A city fireman was injured in fighting the blaze in the third.

Detroit Fire Chief Laurance J. Daly said hot weather may have contributed to the collision fires. Daly said gasoline vaporizes more quickly in warm weather and when it spills from ruptured tanks there is a greater danger area from the fumes.

The cabin just barely above them the last he saw of his boat water."

Kimberly Says Firm Enjoyed 'Good Year'

Notes National Economy Didn't Meet Expectations

NEENAH — Kimberly - Clark Corp. had a good year "when considered in the light of a national economy that did not match early expectations," John R. Kimberly, board chairman, said in the company's annual report for the fiscal year ended April 30.

"We anticipate the continuance of paper's historic growth trend, and Kimberly-Clark's plans for the future are based upon this assumption," he said. Kimberly-Clark is a major manufacturer of paper and cellulose products.

"Our plants are modern and efficient," Kimberly told shareholders. "They are well staffed and backed by good timber resources. They are well situated in relation to the areas of greatest growth in this country and abroad. Recognition of these areas is also a major consideration in our future plans."

High Sales

As previously reported, the company's net sales in the year ended April 30 reached a new high of \$410,500,955, up 1 2-3 per cent from the preceding year's costs in every area from wood-

\$403,758,696. Earnings after taxes were \$30,480,970, or \$3.34 per share, as compared with \$31,342, equipment, to improve present 614 and \$3.44 per share last year products, and to develop new products after giving effect to a 2 per cent ducts."

Thompson Fails in Try to Amend House Farm Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Vernon W. Thompson today made an unsuccessful attempt to amend the omnibus farm bill so that corn for silage could be raised on the family-sized farm in Wisconsin without being charged to acreage allotments.

The former governor, who rarely makes a speech on the House floor, pointed out that the amendment would give more opportunity to the small Wisconsin farmer to raise silage for feed in a state described as a deficit feed area. He reminded the House that it had adopted a similar amendment in the feed grain bill, but that the Senate had rejected it.

Although several congressmen from North Dakota and Minnesota spoke in favor of the Thompson amendment, Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee, and manager of the farm bill, asked for rejection of the amendment, and the House turned it down on a voice vote.

stock dividend paid April 17, 1961. The earnings decline was "only 2 1/4 per cent, considerably better than the industry average," Kimberly pointed out.

"For the present," he said, "we will meet heightened competition and pressure on profits by making efforts to reduce costs in every area from wood-

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1960	592	ACCIDENTS	486
1961	196	INJURED	232
	9	KILLED	9

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That's what people say who have the "let's eat at Alex's" habit. Maybe its because we never take success — or our customers — for granted. Each and EVERY time you dine with us, we want it to be a satisfying and rewarding experience . . . so that we can say — See you again, soon."

- Alex's Supper Club
Appleton S. Oneida
- Alex's on the Water
Menasha Water Street
- Alex's Oshkosh
High & Division Streets



A Group of Appleton boys inspect a Fox snake from the YMCA Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya, Chute Lake, nature pit. A current camp project is to catch a hog-nosed snake. From left, first row, are Steven Kagen, 505 E. Giant St.; Richard Heckert, 1710 W. Spring St.; David Pearlman, 1504 N. Nicholas St.; Charles Moder, 1125 W. Parkway; Mike Moriarty, 1405 N. Gillett second row, Scott Ingmason, 719 E. Byrd, Gary Krueger, 1136 W. Parkway, and Greg Moder, 1125 W. Parkway.

Boy Receives Cut on Head at Menasha Pool
MENASHA — John Hoernke, 5, 333 Grandview Ave., received a head cut Thursday afternoon at the Menasha swimming pool. He said another child pushed him to the concrete.
John was taken to Theda Clark Hospital by Brown Ambulance and released to his family physician.

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3 SHOWS DAILY
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A Family Favorite!
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THE FUN FILM OF THE YEAR!
Days of Thrills and Laughter
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His name is **PARRISH**
DONAHUE - COLBERT - WALLEN
and Parrish a three love
COMING STEVENS - DAME - REYNOLDS - SHANN - RICHES
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Stewart Granger
"The Secret Partner"

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NOW **PAT BOONE**
ALL HANDS ON DECK
— AND —
THE WHITE WARRIOR
STEVE REEVES
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NOW SHOWING
HELL and BACK
Color by TECHNICOLOR
AUDIE MURPHY CO-HIT
THE LAWLESS BREED
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FREE ADMISSION TO VIKING SATURDAY NIGHT TO ALL WHO COME IN A 1930 MODEL CAR OR OLDER
To See "Days of Thrills & Laughter" ... Hilarious Silent Flickers Made in the Unforgettable '20's

Extension Asked For College Avenue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
on both sides. An interchange probably would require removal of houses.
At the preferred location College Avenue would cross N at a lower grade. When it is needed the interchange can be constructed with N crossing over the east west road which is expected eventually to become a four-lane highway. County Trunk N probably will remain two-lane thus requiring one instead of two structures for the overpass.
Build Extension
Empey suggested that the extension be built first as a good two-lane highway "somewhere that the county and everyone else can afford" with access roads planned about every quarter mile. This would allow speed limits of 50 to 55 miles per hour instead of the 25 mph speed that would be necessary if access were unlimited, he said.
Two lanes also will be adequate for more years if the access is limited. The two-lane highway proposed by Empey would accommodate 4,000 to 5,000 cars in 24 hours.
When the traffic reaches that point in about 10 years, two more lanes could be built.

Four Roads
There are now four roads crossing the proposed right-of-way between Appleton and State 50. They are two-thirds to one mile apart.
The only objection to the proposed route came from people whose property would be split by it.

The highway would cut the proposed Sherwood Forest Plat south of Combined Locks about in half. One house has been built at the north end of the 18-acre plat which runs about 991 feet north from County Trunk K. The state refused to approve the plat until the route of the College Avenue extension is determined.

Prefer Other Route
The representative of Ralke Real Estate Developments Inc. owner of the plat, preferred the more northerly alternative which would run just north of Sherwood Forest.
Empey said cattle underpasses

Turns Up in Scotland 10 Days After Coroner Reports Her Death

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Chissie Fraser turned up in Scotland yesterday — 10 days after a coroner recorded her death.
Police today were trying to learn the name of a woman found dead in a London hotel, identified as Mrs. Fraser and later buried.
Mrs. Fraser came to London from South Africa last month to take a job as housekeeper with a wealthy family but did not start work immediately and then disappeared.
When a woman answering her description was found dead in a locked hotel bathroom her prospective employer identified her as Mrs. Fraser.
When her death was reported to her daughter in Johannesburg further inquiries led to Aberdeen, Scotland. Mrs. Fraser was found alive there — visiting another daughter.

Drawers Rifled at Oshkosh Church

OSHKOSH — Drawers in two desks at First Presbyterian Church 110 Church Ave. Oshkosh were ransacked during the night. Entry was discovered at 7:45 a.m. today by Arthur Fischer, church custodian. Nothing was taken.

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Sun Too Hot? Enjoy Your Lunch or Supper Under Our Canopy Where It's COOL!
Giant Size HAMBURGERS 25c
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OR FOR ANY SILVER DOLLAR
— ENDS TONIGHT —
★ First Area Showing ★
"ANGEL BABY"
George Hamilton
Mercedes McCambridge
"PORTRAIT OF A SINNER"
SATURDAY
YOU'LL FLIP OVER THE ZANIEST COMEDY IN YEARS!
★ Co-Hit — "The Bells Rre Ringing" ★
Walt Disney's **Absent-minded Professor**

Future Doctor, Teacher Run Pierce Park Playground

A future doctor and teacher are tension center include the Luth running events on the Pierce Park playground under the Appleton Recreation Department program. The pair, who will both be attending the Fox Valley Extension Center this fall, are Janice Luebke and Joseph Ryerson.

Luebke Ryerson
Miss Luebke, 19, 1223 W. Fourth St., hopes to teach in a foreign degree from either the University of Wisconsin or McGill University. Her activities at the extension center include the Luth running events on the Pierce Park playground under the Appleton Recreation Department program. The pair, who will both be attending the Fox Valley Extension Center this fall, are Janice Luebke and Joseph Ryerson.

Now Appearing at KAY'S Loop Bar
216 N. Adams Green Bay
JO TREANOR
Coming here direct from George's Steak House
Serving Chinese and American Food daily 11:00 a.m. to midnight
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Over "30" Dance
Every Saturday—Tomorrow Henry Slife's Orchestra
"Meet and Dance with Old Friends"
SPECIAL — Sunday, July 30th
FRANK "JO-JO" NOVOTNY'S
New Dance Band
LES PALMER — SUNDAY — AUGUST 6th
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Every Saturday Nite

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Benefit Dance
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Ray Reis Orchestra
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DANCE SAT. NITE
To The Music of **DON NOVAK** and His Orchestra
AIR CONDITIONING
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24 LANES • OPEN BOWLING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING!
41 COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41 BOWL

Youth-A-Rama
July 28 & 29 — "BIG" NIGHTS
Pierce Park, Appleton, 8:15 p.m.
FOX CITIES YOUTH FOR CHRIST
Friday, July 28, 8:15 p.m. "MOONLIGHT CRUISE"
From the deck of the S S Slowleek
Saturday, July 29, 8:15 p.m. "WESTERN NIGHT"
Free bale of hay for every horse
"Teens telling teens; In a Decade of Destiny"
SPEAKER each night: Rev. C. E. Royce of Oshkosh, former Evangelist Y. F. C. Music Director in Ohio. Accomplished musician and a real speaker for teenagers. He has 2 teenage sons of his own who will be taking part in the program.

Tower outdoor
TODAY AND SATURDAY
GIANT 6 UNIT SHOW
RACING RIOT!
Revved-up Kids in Souped-up Racers!
BORN TO SPEED
AND
Hot Rods ROAR and Hot Tempers IGNITE!
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Added Extra! • MIDNITE THRILLER (No Extra Cost)
• "SPEED WEEK"
• "DIRT TRACK RACING"
• "4 WHEELS NO BRAKES"
THE MOST DANGEROUS MONSTER THAT EVER LIVED!
DEADLY MANTIS

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NOW PLAYING!
The Uproarious Comedy
Under The Sycamore Tree
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Starts Next Tuesday Through Sunday 8:30 P.M.
Daily — Exciting Mystery

Fremont Man Making Effort To Bring Back Forgotten Era

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FREMONT — Turning back the pages of time to the years between 1850 and 1900 is as futile as a dream, but an honest effort is being made to bring back some of the pleasures of that almost forgotten era.

Duane Mielke, a local resident and former automobile dealer, is attempting to re-vitalize one of the Wolf River's more glorious historic memories, the era of the river excursions.

Although the times have changed many things, Mielke has invested much to prove that some of the pleasures of his grandparent's may fill an appetite left unfulfilled by today's modernization and fast-paced living.

Made New Life for Him
Mielke, formerly of Tustin, owned his first boat when he was 8. He also was told of the many boating activities of yesteryear, which have contributed to his return to make a new life for himself, wife and their son.

While each step of progress has brought the country closer to the space age, Mielke has realized that most people have a desire to retreat to places and scenes divorced from the roar of machinery.

His investment is a 16 by 60-foot pontoon excursion boat, "Fremont," harbored on the Wolf River about two miles south of here on State 110. This boat has a large promenade deck for as many as 40 people. It also has a fantail deck, 10 by 13-feet

for an orchestra, barbeque grills and other refreshment tables.

One of the local residents watching to see the success of this new venture is Capt. Guy Kinsman, who spent 30 of his 84 years operating the steamships on the Wolf and Fox rivers.

Kinsman grew up in the boating era when trains, roads, trucks and cars were unheard of terms. Transportation in his younger years was confined to boats and horse-pulled wagons.

When he was going to school,

he spent his summers along the waterfront watching the steamers bring their passengers and commercial loads, dreaming of the day when he too would be skippering a boat.

Cabin Boy at 13
His first real contact with boating was at the age of 13 when he became a cabin boy aboard the O. B. Reed. This ship carried freight and passengers between Tustin, Winneconne, Oshkosh, Fremont and Gill's Landing, which at that time was one of the commercial hubs of navigation.

Kinsman recalls how the boats landing at Gill's Landing would be met by dray services from as far away as Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids.

These were the days when navigation slowed to a snail's pace in the spring of the year when the rivers became choked with winter-cut logs.

Worked Up the Ladder
He worked his way up the ladder to the position of mate and then captain of the ship, "Dime," a freight and passenger vessel owned by the Clark and LeFevre Steamboat Co., Oshkosh.

Capt. Kinsman said the steamships were big in those days. The "O. B. Reed," for example, carried about 300 passengers from Oshkosh to Fremont. It was a flat-bottomed, side-wheeler with three decks. There was a main deck, the promenade deck and the hurricane deck.

Speed was never too important in those days, but the steamships used to make pretty good time. One of the biggest hazards was fire, and Capt. Kinsman recalled that the "John Lynch," "H. M. Hutchison," "City of Berlin" and "O. B. Reed" were among those destroyed by fire.

Sailed Last Steamship
Capt. Kinsman's boating knowledge was last used in 1902 when he took the last steamboat on the Fox River to Portage. He also took the steamship, "The Menasha," to New London on her last trip.

The Wolf River itself has much lore and fascination. Many of the oldtimers when taken on a fast trip aboard the runabouts, point out places along the banks where shipping accidents were reported. Some of the bends in the river have been named after the boats which sunk and were dismantled there.

When Mielke's "Fremont" gets into the full swing of the season, many of these places can again be visited.

St. Paul Livestock
SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle 1,500, calves 500, slaughter steers and heifers fully steady; cows and bulls steady; mixed good and low choice slaughter steers under 1150 lbs 22.00-22.50; good heifers 21.00-22.00, utility and commercial 19.00-20.00, vealers and slaughter calves steady, good and choice vealers 24.00 - 28.00, good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-23.00, stockers and feeders unchanged.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts moderately active, steady to 25 lower, sows steady to strong; between 200 and 300 head 1 and 1 and 2 21.00-23.50 lb barrows and gilts 19.00, feeder pigs steady, good and choice 17.00-17.50.

Sheep 500, slaughter lambs steady, all other classes unchanged, choice and prime ewe and wether spring slaughter lambs 17.00-17.50, good and choice 14.00 - 16.50; good and choice slaughter ewes 2.00-3.00, good and choice ewe and wether spring feeder lambs 13.00-13.50.

Green Bay Cheese
GREEN BAY (AP) — Sales today at the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, 1 car pasteurized single cheddars 37½. No offers. Bids unfilled 2 cars barrel cheese 33½, 1 car raw milk colored cheddars 33, 1 car cheddars 34½, 1 car 1 car junior grade cheddars 33½, 1 car junior grade cheddars 32, 2 cars 40-pound blocks 35, 2 cars junior grade 40-pound blocks 33½, 1 car pasteurized longhorns 37½. Trading tone: firm.

Chicago Mercantile
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady, wholesale buying prices unchanged, 93 score AA 60: 92 A 60, 90 B 58, 89 C 56, cars 90 B 58½, 89 C 56½.

Eggs about steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 12 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 34½; mixed 34½; mediums 31½; standards 31½; dirties 28½, checks 28.



Wolf River Excursions, which became extinct about 1900, are scheduled for recitalization by Duane Mielke, Fremont, who has launched "The Fremont," a pontoon-type, stern-wheeler, scheduled for river trips. The big boat is scheduling private parties, but may start excursion trips before the close of the season.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Mrs. Lois F. Riley, 86, Winneconne.
John Nelessen, 77, Wrightstown.
Mrs. Mary Greunke, 90, 709 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
Mrs. John Walbrun, 75, 643 Tayco St., Menasha.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Carl H. Frederick, route 2, Menasha, and Sandra P. Getzlaff, route 2, Appleton.
Thomas W. Pagel, 1425 S. Telulah Ave., and Sally J. Colden, 103 N. Durkee St., both of Appleton.
John D. Kempf and Sandra M. Warmbrunn, both of route 2, New London.

Girl Gets Letter From President Kennedy
SPARTA (AP) — Carmen Wychesit, who has lived at the infirmary of the Wisconsin Child Care Center since she was a baby, got a letter for her 16th birthday that noted, "I am told you like surprises."

Today's Births
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Anderson 366 Winnebago Ave., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geurts, 1807 E. Northland Ave., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Evers 529 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute.
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Harve Wolfe, 536 W. Lindbergh St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bootz, 1342 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmitz, 718 E. First St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder, route 2, Hortonville.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zwick, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boursa, 608 George St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Boniface Kempen, route 3, Kaukauna.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kraft, 112 E. Franklin Ave., Neenah.

Bonduel Livestock
Calves—Weak to 50 cents lower. Choice to prime 28.00 to 29.00, good to choice 26.00 to 28.00, standard 20.00 and down.
Cattle—Steady. Cannors and cutters 13.00 to 15.50, utility cows 14.50 to 15.75.
Dairy Heifers—Steady. Utility to commercial 17.00 to 18.50, cannors and cutters 15.50 to 17.00.
Bulls—Fifty cents lower. Cutters and utility 17.00 to 18.50, commercials 18.50 to 20.00.
Hogs—Steady. Butchers 190-240 lbs. 16.50 to 18.50, sows 11.50 to 14.50, boars 9.00 to 10.00, stags 10.00 to 13.00.
Sheep—Steady. Prime lambs 17.00 to 17.50; good to choice 16.00 to 17.00; utilities 12.00 to 14.00, ewes 4.50 and down. Old bucks 3.50 and down.

Milwaukee Livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Live stock
Estimated hog receipts 400. Thursday's market steady to 50 higher; butchers 190-220 lbs 18.00-50, top 1900, bulk of sows 37.5 lbs and down 15.00-16.50; 400 lbs and up 13.00-14.75, boars 9.00-11.00.
Cattle Estimated receipts 200. Thursday's cow market steady; cannors and cutters 12.00-15.00, utilities 15.00 - 16.00; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 16.00 - 18.00; bulls weak to 50 lower, commercials 19.50-20.50, cannors to utilities 16.00-19.50, fed cattle steady, good to choice steers 20.00-22.50, standards 19.50-22.00.
Calves Estimated receipts 200. Thursday's market steady; prime 28.00-30.00; good to choice 26.00-30.00; standards 22.00-26.00; cull to utilities 18.00-24.00.
Sheep, Lambs: Estimated receipts 50. Thursday's market steady; choice to prime spring lambs 17.00-18.00; good to choice 15.00-16.50; utility to good 8.50-12.50; culls to medium 5.00-8.00; ewes 4.50 and down.

Milwaukee Produce
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce
Potatoes: Arizona - California Reds, U. S. No. 1, 3.50-4.00 Calif. long whites 3.50-4.50; bakers 4.25-5.00; Texas reds 3.25-5.00.
Cabbage: Crate, new home grown, 1.00-1.25.
Onions: Texas white medium 3.50; Texas and California jumbo No. 1, 2.75-3.15; medium yellows 2.75.
Poultry: Steady; heavy hens 5 lbs and up, 13, light hens, 5 lbs and under, 8, heavy leghorn hens, 5 lbs and up, 7; under 5 lbs, 7; heavy springers 6 lbs and up 18, cocks, 7, white spring ducks 18; young turkeys, 17; young hen turkeys, 19; pigeons, 1.50 a dozen; rabbits, 12.
Eggs: Steady; A large, 35, A mediums 32, B large, 30, ungraded, 28.

Chicago Potatoes
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 62; on track 228; total U. S. shipments 229; supplies moderate, demand good; market firm to slightly stronger for best stock; California long whites 2.75-3.60; California bakers 3.25-3.80; Texas round reds 3.10.

Stocks Climb Irregularly

Most Changes in Prices Fractional, Trading Active

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mostly irregular with a moderate upside edge on balance early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 50 at 248.60 with industrials up 1.30 and both rails and utilities unchanged. The favored stocks were up a point or so but these were few.

Aircraft Stop Dip
Aircraft-missile stocks, which have made wide gains this week, dipped as profits were taken. Oils were unchanged to lower. The pattern was mixed among steels, motors, rails, utilities, chemicals, tobacco, and nonferrous metals.

Bethlehem was much in demand and up more than a point. Chrysler also was actively traded and held a gain of around a point on overnight news that a new president had been chosen and that earnings had improved over the first quarter.

Ford Slips Point
Ford, a strong favorite recently encountered brisk profit taking and slipped about a point.

Du Pont butted the averages with a gain exceeding 2 points. MGM and General Electric advanced about a point each.

General Motors traded about unchanged. American Motors was steady.

Schering and Kennecott were off about a point. Texaco and American Telephone eased. Jersey Standard was off fractionally despite higher earnings.

Dow Jones Average Up
The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.37 at 705.17, almost at its historic closing high of 705.96 reached May 19.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange advanced in moderate trading.

Corporate and U. S. government bonds were steady in quiet dealings.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
FILE NO. 20744
In the Matter of the Estate of MAR- GARET MCCORMICK, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Margaret McCormick, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 22nd day of August, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Public Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated July 12, 1961.
By the Court, S. JOYCE SCHUMAKER, Register in Probate.
Byrne, Bubolz & Spanggel, Attys.
Appleton, Wisconsin.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
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FILE NO. 20746
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Obituaries

Mrs. Charles (Mary) Greunke
709 N. Morrison St.
Age 90, passed away at her home Friday at 2 a. m. after a short illness. She was born April 29, 1871 in Eureka, Wis., and was the wife of a former contractor and the 11 a. m. at the Ladies Benevolent Society Home, Oshkosh. She was Emmery Greunke. Survivors are born in Winneconne, Wis. January three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Weiss, Waupaca, Miss Marie Greunke, Appleton and Mrs. Irene Greunke, Fort Worth, Texas; one son, Alvin, Appleton; one brother, Her- man Hupke, Clintonville; ten grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren. Funeral services E. S. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Irma Bilger, and Mrs. Ber- the Trinity Lutheran Church with nice Weston, both of Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Karlton Wagner officiating. two sons, Harry, Oshkosh and Ly- Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p. m. Sunday until 9 30 a. m. Monday and then at the church.

Mrs. Lois Florence Riley
Age 86, passed away Thursday at 11 a. m. at the Ladies Benevolent Society Home, Oshkosh. She was born in Winneconne, Wis. January 29, 1875 and was a life resident. Friends may call at the First Presby- terian Church, Winneconne with interment in the Winneconne Cem- etery. Rev. Boyd F. Jordan will officiate. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home Winnecon- ne, after 6 p. m. Friday until 11 a. m. Saturday and from noon until 10 a. m. Sunday at the church.

Mrs. John Walbrun
Age 75, passed away Friday at 3 a. m. after a three week illness. She was born March 10, 1886 in Menasha and was a life resident. Mrs. Walbrun is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edward Smazinski, Menasha and Mrs. Robert Jones, Appleton, two sons, Joseph and Hillard, both of Menasha; two sisters, Nettie Resch, Bril- nah 12 grandchildren. Funeral service will be Monday at 9 30 a. m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha and at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Church, Menasha. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, after 3 p. m. Sunday with the rosary being played at 8 p. m.

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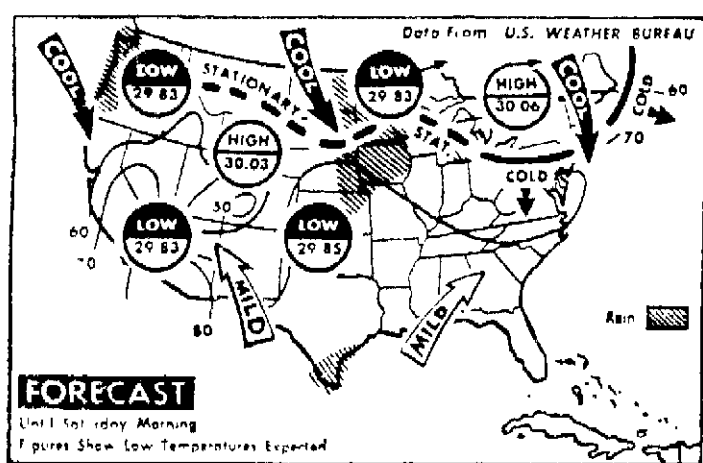
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Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	92	47	Waukegan	81	41
Albany	88	58	Winneapolis	88	42
Bismarck	75	59	New Orleans	89	72
Bethel	77	43	New York	89	72
Buffalo	81	43	Oklahoma City	51	72
Chicago	89	73	Omaha	81	60
Cleveland	82	49	Philadelphia	84	66
Denver	91	58	Phoenix	104	81
Des Moines	81	43	Pittsburgh	81	61
Detroit	82	47	Portland, Me.	68	58
Faribault	83	53	Portland, Ore.	75	61
Fort Worth	95	73	Rapid City	81	55
Grand Rapids	81	43	Richmond	70	51
Honolulu	86	75	St. Louis	89	77
Indianapolis	85	68	Salt Lake City	94	70
Irmau	79	59	San Antonio	77	67
Kansas City	83	75	San Francisco	59	67
Laurens	81	43	Seattle	81	61
Louisville	87	48	Tampa	98	78
Memphis	91	74	Nashington	90	72
Minneapolis	85	76			



Scattered Showers and thundershowers, occasional heavy in some

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1960 FORD 2-Dr. Fairlane
"300", 6 cylinder, Radio,
Heater, Fordomatic,
Bronze Finish \$1795

1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Amba-
sador, V-8, Standard
Transmission, Spottless
Throughout \$1495

1959 FORD 2-Dr. Custom
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

House To Home

We Have A Fine Selection of House's Waiting For You To Make One Into Your Home

N. APPLETON—All Brick 3 bedroom ranch, brick interior, large living room, carpeting in living room and hall. Quality tiled drapes, through-out. Full basement with finished "red" room. Oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. Cement driveway. Large lot. Beautifully landscaped. Improved street. \$20,500

N. APPLETON—Like Country Living? Then see this roomy 3 bedroom ranch. Kitchen with tile floor. Dining room with built-in. Large living room with fireplace. Full basement with finished "red" room. Oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. Cement driveway. Large lot. Beautifully landscaped. Improved street. \$20,500

W. APPLETON—3 bedroom, 2 story home only 24 yrs old. Real Quality in excellent condition. Driveway, large lot, 1/2 acre. 1 car attached garage. Nice view. \$13,500

ROCKAWAY BEACH—East of Appleton. 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Large living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, fireplace. Full basement with finished "red" room. Oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. Cement driveway. Large lot. Beautifully landscaped. Improved street. \$20,500

Please Call For Further Information We Want To Be Of Service To You!

Russ Lesperance

REAL ESTATE CORP.

304 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

Phone 9-1291, if no answer

Call 3-4795 or 4-9556

KIMBERLY

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Ready to move in. \$14,900. Full basement with finished "red" room. Oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. Cement driveway. Large lot. Beautifully landscaped. Improved street. \$20,500

BONS CONST. CO.

General Contractor and Builder

Phone RE 4-8721

LEAVING CITY

2 bedroom luxury home on "Red" lot. Separate dining room and breakfast room. Full basement with finished "red" room. Oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. Cement driveway. Large lot. Beautifully landscaped. Improved street. \$20,500

New 3 and 4 Bedroom

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES

All include 1 1/2 baths, paneled family rooms, living & dining rooms. Spacious kitchens & dinettes. Built-ins completely decorated. Luxury features & a 2 car attached garage.

THESE HOMES READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2610 N. Morrison in Appleton—\$22,500 70 ft. long, carpeted, luxurious. Cement street, curb and driveway.

2120 S. Gladys Ave. in Appleton 1 1/2 story expandable very nice \$13,900

2325 S. Gladys Ave. in Appleton. Ideal plan. 60 ft. long—attractive \$19,500

2142 S. Gladys Ave. in Appleton. 60 ft. long. Very practical plan \$18,900

Fieldcrest Dr. Town of Menasha, low taxes 1 mile West of Hwy. 41. Restricted area, Early American, 59 ft. long \$19,500

1100 block on S. Park Ave. In Neenah. 2 ranch homes now in their finishing stage, with all the above features \$19,500

—The piece de resistance—

AN EXECUTIVE LUXURIOUS TRI-LEVEL IN APPLETON'S MOST ELITE WOODED AREA

5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, large impressive cathedral ceiling entry and living room, spacious kitchen and dinette with all built-in appliances, in-lam, country paneled family room with stone fireplace, den, laundry room, formal dining room with sliding glass doors. Full basement with finished "red" room. Oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. Cement driveway. Large lot. Beautifully landscaped. Improved street. \$20,500

Situated on a spacious wooded lot complete with cement driveway, walks, street and curbing you must see it to appreciate it \$47,900

*THESE HOMES ARE IN RESTRICTED AREAS AND WILL BE SOLD BY A REPUTABLE BUILDING, SUPPLIER AND DEVELOPING COMPANY

McCLONE LUMBER CO. & WINNEBAGO LAND HOMES

For further details call

H and K Realty

H Kuberth—Broker

RE 3-8558 RE 9-1785

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

KAUKAUNA \$650 DOWN

3 bedroom ranch home only 2 years old. Built-in range, oak floors, all walks and lawn. \$84 11/10

NEW 4 BEDROOM

Not much land to cut because this home covers over 2,000 sq. ft. of lot. The short concrete driveway makes snow shoveling easy and it's wide enough for 2 cars abreast! The lawn, sidewalks and service walks are included and the home has a large built-in basement. \$21,700 Down \$21,700

LAW REALTY

John T. Law, Realtor 3-8777

KAUKAUNA BUY

3 bedroom ranch on DuCharme St. 1 1/2 car garage, dining room, kitchen, bath with shower, water heater and softener. 214' deep lot. \$17,000

WRIGHTSTOWN BUY

Two apartment home 2 bedrooms in each apt. One block to school and church. 2 car garage. Investment property. \$5,300

J. P. Kline

Real Estate Broker

221 1/2 Ave. St. Kaukauna

Phone 4-2121

North East Side

2 bedroom expandable. Under construction. Choose your color scheme and pattern of floor. Priced at only \$12,900

Oneida Park Subdivision

5 rooms and bath. Near completion. Now is the time to select your colors and linoleum. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Large lot. \$17,500

Close In

New 3 bedroom ranch with built-in oven and surface unit. Decorated divided basement. Move in before school starts. Convenient terms. \$19,000

Lincoln School Area

5300 buys this home 3 bedroom, new ranch. \$16,000

Leonard Wiese Realty

Office RE 6-1128 Residence 4-3561

Northeast Side

Deluxe new brick 4 family home with 4 car garage. Located on a 65'x150' lot. Complete with walks, drive, lawn and shrubs. 4 separate entrances and water heaters. Built-in stove units, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath. Ideal investment property. \$19,000

S. Walden Ave.

New 3 bedroom ranch and brick home on all improved street. Aluminum siding, poured walls. Choice of linoleum and tile patterns. Reasonable down payment \$14,900

LEONARD FISCHER REALTY

General Contractor and Builder

Phone RE 3-6870

N. GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION

Builder presents a 4 bedroom ranch. Basement and attached 2 car garage. On landscaped two thirds acre. Priced at \$17,500. Just 300 ft. to Catholic School. Ph. 7-5834

N.W. \$9,900

3 bedroom bungalow, cement, oil heat, garage. Nice lot.

W. Harris \$10,500

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with basement, close to 3 schools.

W. Spring St. \$12,900

Good 2 bedroom home, new kitchen, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage.

W. Commercial St. \$15,900

Large apartment with complete bath down 3 bedroom and bath apartment up. Double garage.

Land Contract

Vacant, 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, oil heat. Located in Neenah. Asking \$10,500.

Jarchow Real Estate

Ph. 2-8446 1239 W. Spring St.

OFFERED BY BUILDER

Overlooking new city park, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Will be completed within 2 weeks. \$16,900 including large city lot. Ph. RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

Once Inside You've Had It!

2 bedrooms down. Built in vanity in bath. All oak floors. Covered inlaid in kitchen and bath.

Full basement gas heat. Open fireplace, stairway to 2 future bedrooms up.

This home is brand new and if you buy now you can still choose your own decorating colors. It is located in LITTLE CHUTE on a 33' lot. The stone walls are m. For the unbeatable price of \$14,400. Only \$750 down to qualified State Vet or \$1,000 Down to anyone else.

Excuse Us

FOR BRAGGING, but we feel we should about this like new 3 bedroom ranch located in walking distance of New Huntley School. Extra spacious kitchen. Full divided basement with toilet and washing facilities. Carport. Large room with vestibule entrance. Plaster attached garage. Well landscaped yard. Sidewalk, improved street. Try and duplicate this at \$15,500

VAN'S

REALTY & CONST. CO.

402 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Phone 4-8932 or 4-8931, Anytime

Eves. 4-8231, 8-1516

Lloyd Wolf, Broker

Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

ON HWY 10

308 ft. frontage in Dale 8 room home, 16x22 Driveway plus 32x40 Sluice and Stone Commercial Building. OK for Drive-in. Service Station. Repair Shop. Etc. \$10,000

SUBURBAN LIVING

Lovely 3 bedroom 7 yr old Ranch, nicely landscaped, 18x16 living room, looking out over Village of Dale. Carpeting and drapes. \$17,900

HONKAMP REALTY

310 N. Onondaga St. REALTORS

Phone 4-2333, Evenings 4-2433

Lyman B. Clark Ph. 4-4980

Ed Forkin Ph. 2-1782

Clem Rankin Ph. 3-8779

OWNER MOVING

LITTLE CHUTE—1 year old, 1 1/2 story 2 bedrooms down. Expandable upstairs. Aluminum siding, storms and screens. Carpeting and drapes. Full basement, gas heat. \$12,500. 5 per cent down to qualified State Vet.

LITTLE CHUTE—Well kept, large 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 block from school. \$15,200

DAVE LOCY

Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-2555

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

OPEN HOUSE

at 1725 East Marquette St.

The Premiere Showing of the NEW SUNLINER Executive

Tomorrow (Sat) and Sunday 1:30 to 5:30

DENOBLE AGENCY REALTORS

Ph. 4-5749

514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

OPEN HOUSE

At 825 S. Joseph St. (Schaefer Park Area) Appleton

Fri. 6:00 to 8:00

Sat. 1:00 to 8:00

Immediate Occupancy

3 Bedroom Ranch

Finished Basement

Family Dining Room

Breakfast Bar

Built-in Oven-Range

Hardwood Floors

Concrete Patio—

Driveway-Walks

Landscaped

16' Kitchen Cabinets

\$600 DOWN

(No Extras)

(Includes Lot)

(No Closing Costs)

Quality Built By

ANDREW HOMES, Inc.

Sold By:

ANDREW REALTY

Ph. 2-1603 Ph. 9-3222

OVERLOOKING THE FOX RIVER

If you are looking for a unique, beautifully designed and decorated home in the Lutz Drive area, this one will appeal to you. Two large bedrooms, living and dining room area, kitchen, recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage, beautiful lot 100' x 117', ideal for executive type family.

ALLEN BUBOLZ Agency

2627 Hickory Court

OWNER LEAVING CITY

Dandy 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home near Valley Fair. Choice neighborhood. Great settled before school starts. But only a block away. Price reduced for QUICK SALE.

TOWN & COUNTRY—REALTORS

PA 2-2821 or eves. 2-1172

Perpich Realty Co.

Phone RE 4-6539

PERSHING ST. E 807

OPEN FOR INSPECTION!

Deluxe tri-level home featuring 3 large bedrooms, extra large living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, lovely all-wood kitchen, 3 zone hot water heating system. Double garage with concrete drive (on concrete street).

KESTING COURT E.

3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Knotty pine kitchen with built-in range and oven. Will decorate to suit the buyer.

WORDELL REALTY

Ph. RE 4-3401

PRICED RIGHT!!

3 bedrooms, oak trim, floors and cabinets. Dining room, fireplace, curb, gutter, city walks, paved street. Low tax area. Call now.

STIEBS-JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Ph. RE 9-3015 or ST 8-5452

SOUTH SIDE — Near Sacred Heart: 1 1/2 story 2 bedroom home \$11,500. RE 4-5040 after 1 p.m.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Ready For Occupancy

New 3 bedroom ranch in Combined Locks with built-ins. Aluminum siding, poured basement and many other fine features \$14,500. Will assist in financing.

ED BAUMGARTEN

Builder Phone 4-9296

George Simon, Broker

Sr. High Area

3 bedrooms, formal, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, family sized kitchen with disposal, finished 12' x 18' ft. breezeway. Attached double garage. Finished recreation room \$19,300 1507 W. Summer St. Ph. 4-0957.

STANDARD BUILDING CENTER

1100 N. Laws, RE 3-7373

Suburban Homes!

TWO FAMILY HOME

Lower Apartment — 3 bedrooms. Upper Apartment — 2 bedrooms. Located S.E. of Appleton, one mile 1/2 acre of land with many fruit trees. 3 car garage. Low Taxes. Price \$12,500

PALISADES AREA

2 bedroom Ranch home in excellent condition. Close to shopping Center. On large lot with many fine trees. Very low taxes. Carpeting and drapes. Price \$14,300

Geo. Lange Agency

Dial RE 3-4949

104 N. ONDEGA ST.

EVES. Ph. 3-2058 or 3-0895

Ted Moder Realty

231 E. College Ph. 3-1130

The Benefit Of Beauty

will be yours inside and out in this lovely three bedroom and family room ranch. North west area overlooking a quiet countryside. Living room is perfect for furniture arrangement. Bedroom wing insures privacy. Added values in the built-in kitchen, tiled "red" room, separate office and powder room. Your family should live in this expertly planned home. Don't miss this at \$25,500

WHITMAN

AGENCY REALTOR

IRVING ZUELKE Bldg., 10th Floor

PHONE 9-1206

Gene Redemann 9-1206

Jim Whitman 4-6744

Joan Hoffmann 3-7522

TIRED?

of your present home? Not enough room? Hate to climb stairs? Wish you had a private patio for "cook outs"? Want a double garage? Wish for a separate dining room? We have a pleasant three bedroom ranch which has these many attractive features. And best of all we can arrange a TRADE! See us immediately. New low price \$20,900

WHITMAN

AGENCY REALTOR

IRVING ZUELKE Bldg., 10th Floor

PHONE 9-1206

Gene Redemann 9-1206

Jim Whitman 4-6744

Joan Hoffmann 3-7522

The following property will be sold by sealed bids—

New 7 room house with two car garage, breezeway, full bath and powder room, fireplace, also toilet and shower in basement. Hot water heater, ceramic tile floor in kitchen. Located on State Highway 22. Lot has 250 foot frontage, and is 200 feet deep. Immediate possession. Can be inspected any week day after 6 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. Bids must be in by August 7, 1961 at 3 p.m. Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Mail bids to Art Hardy, Menasha, Wisconsin.

TWO APARTMENT — One apartment has four bedrooms and two baths. Second apartment has two bedrooms and an income of \$75 per month. \$13,900

SUBURBAN — Two bedroom ranch. Two car garage. North West \$8,900

WISCONSIN AVE.—Commercial property. Two apartment. Large lot. Centrally located. \$25,000

NORMAN W. HAASE

REALTORS

825 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1497

FRANK GUTREUTER 3-3772

NORMAN HALL 3-6419

Van Hoof & Van Hoof

REAL ESTATE

Ph. 8-3543; Eves 8-2149, 8-1154

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

WM. H. NOLAN

REALTOR 3-2589

3 bedroom home \$14,200

2 bedroom home \$7,500

WM. J. KONRAD, JR.

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans

106 N. Onondaga St. Phone 3-2112

2 APT. HOME

Located near church and schools on southside. Large lot. 2 car garage. Many possibilities for income property. Excellent condition. Price \$16,700. Ph. 3-8400

4 BEDROOM

Priced right. Central location, walking distance to schools and shopping. Modern kitchen with new cupboards. Wall to wall carpeting. Gas forced air furnace, new water heater. Other conveniences. 708 N. Durkee St. Ph. RE 4-4949

\$77.50 Per Mo.

\$650 Down to Anyone

New 3 bedroom Full poured basement, oak trim and cabinets. Aluminum siding and screens. Lot All walks, drive and grading included in price of \$17,000. Many possibilities. 3 blocks from new grade school. No additional taxes. No costs required. Show anytime just call ST 8-2641

HOMES BY DRIESSEN KIMBERLY

701 E. PERSHING

Spacious brick face, frame ranch 3 twin size bedrooms. Large closets. Tiled bath and shower, 12' x 20' living room. Formal dining area. Oak floors and tile. Full basement. Aluminum siding and screens. 2 car garage. Close to school, park and swimming pool. RE 3-7215

\$1850

will buy this 2 apartment home. Living downstairs and have your tenants live upstairs to help pay for this home. Located close to public and parochial schools. \$18,500

CALL RAY MONTHELY 4-7548 or CHET MEYERS 3-7871

CJM REALTY

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

ANDREW HOMES, INC.

Master Craftsmanship

Home Building Ph. 2-1693

BUILDERS BROKERS Ph. 2-2580

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING on Chance Street lot

RICHARD PRITZL, Ph. RE 3-1052

GERALD E. QUINCY

"Complete Home Building Service"

Phone RE 1-9777 or Ph. 9-9114

HOLCOMB & SCARLETT

Where your building dollar goes furthest

Phone RE 1-9777 or Ph. 9-9114

JIM WILLIAMS' BUILDERS

"NO DOWN PAYMENT" — If you qualify \$75.00 per month

PHONE ST 8-2632

Joseph A. Wittmann

BUILDER Phone RE 3-0053

MARVIN JAEGER

Builder, Ph. 4-9454

MODERN AMERICAN HOMES

FOX RIVER VALLEY, Inc.

1 mi. W. of Valley Fair on Hwy. P. Ph. RE 2-6007, Rt. 2, Menasha.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR HOMES

H & S CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone RE 9-2550

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A BEAUTY

2 bedroom 1 1/2 story with attached garage. Full basement. Includes carpeting, new Hoover School in Neenah. Priced to sell fast! \$14,700

SOMMER AGENCY

PA 2-6981

Baldwin St., Neenah

Story and a half Cape Cod. Unfinished upstairs, full dormer, 52' basement, sunken family room, built-ins and disposal, oil heat.

Price \$17,700

BACKMAN REALTY

PA 2-5350 Neenah

Be Early! Get a Good Buy!

Here's what you've been waiting for! 7 year old ranch just a stone's throw from Menasha High School. Three twin-size bedrooms, carpeted living room. Full basement. Garage. Come inside and inspect this immaculate home \$18,000

Excellent Cape Cod near Clovis School. Features two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen (formica cupboard tops), bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Divided basement \$19,700

NEW carefree aluminum sided three bedroom ranch. Tiled entry, spacious living room (one paneled wall), semi-formal dining room. Ceramic tile bath and powder room. Redwood paneled patio. Two car attached garage. Near Neenah Jr. High School \$20,900

LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY

211 N. Commercial, Neenah

REALTORS

Eve R. E. Hanley, Assoc. 2-0437

L. Ernst 3-3953 A. Peterson 2-0519

D. Fogle 2-4928 H. Pelton 2-5551

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 30,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ANXIOUS TO SELL

Here's your chance. Must sacrifice 3 bedroom ranch. Attached 2 car garage. Carpeted drapes. 712 Chestnut St., Neenah. Milton Liebs, Broker-Owner. Ph. PA 2-0158 or PA 2-8771

Be Settled

When School Open Its Doors

NEENAH — Taft Grade School and St. Gabriel's are only 1 block away from this lovely 3 bedroom ranch. 3 years old. Carpeted living room — large kitchen — basement — gas heat 60' x 130' lot \$13,900

NEENAH — Older 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home. Only 1 block from Neenah's Downtown. Partial basement. 3 years old. Storage shed ideal for starter home or older couple. \$7,900

NEENAH — Real nice 2 bedroom home. Good starter. Any pay rent? 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath on first floor. 50' x 130' lot. Freehold. Attached garage. Oil heat. Good location \$10,900

Please Call For Further Information. We Want To Be Of Service To You!

Russ Lesperance

REAL ESTATE CORP.

304 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

Phone 9-1291, if no answer

Call 3-4795 or 4-9556

Break In This New Home Now!

3 bedrooms, family room, utility, 1 1/2 bathroom. Combination. Carpeted living room and hall. Kitchen has built-ins and china cabinet. All cabinets and trim are oak. Good formica cupboard tops. Draperies are included throughout. Attached garage. Full basement. Gas heat. Over 1300 sq. ft. of living area in this house. Nice lot in good NEENAH location. A Quality Buy for \$20,900

Russ Lesperance

REAL ESTATE CORP.

304 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

Phone 9-1291, if no answer

Call 3-4795 or 4-9556

BUY FROM OWNER

Quality built 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Lakewood School area. Double garage. Basement workshop. Featuring twin beds, new fur, berries. \$20,900. PA 2-6749

BY OWNER

3 bedroom rancher, Town of Menasha. Breezeway, double garage, 2 baths, built-in 3 way fireplace, beamed ceiling, "red" room with fireplace. Tons of stone and redwood. Over 1300 sq. ft. of living area. 2-4670 between 3:30 - 7:30

COLONIAL 2 APT. \$21,500

Excellent return on an outstanding investment property located close to downtown Neenah. The upper has 2 bedrooms, dinette, carpeted living room, kitchen and bath. Lower has 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpeted bath, no living room. Excellent throughout. Full clean basement 2 car attached garage. Be sure to see this. Show by appointment only.

MENASHA RANCH \$14,500

Nice bedrooms, beautifully tiled bath, living room and kitchen. New Shower. Wired for electric stove and exhaust fan. New chimney. Full basement. Full clean basement. Nice lot. 1 1/2 car garage. Just a few years old. Excellent neighborhood. Close to schools, church and shopping. Low down payment. Excellent throughout. Cheaper than renting.

MECAN REAL ESTATE CO.

APPLETON OPEN TO 9 P.M. OFFICE

C. HESSELMAN 5-7400

R. MARKS 4-2583

R. POLLEX 5-1458

Call us to sell your home. Have good demand for clean homes

DIRECT FROM OWNER

Bungalow type home. Full basement. Oil heat. Hot water. Priced for immediate sale. Property located on Lawson St. on island, Menasha. Low down payment and monthly payment. Phone 3-6034 or 4-2514

DIRECT FROM OWNER

older home, 4 bedrooms, gas heat, carpeted, screened porch, double garage, close to schools and downtown area. \$13,500. Call PA 2-6529

IMPERIAL

Is the name of this "most-livable" tract to rear? Spacious home located on large Edgewood lot. Home has 3 large bedrooms, 7 full baths, kitchen with built-ins and big big family room with fireplace. The huge 2 car attached garage is just the ticket and the pleasant laundry makes household chores a pleasure. See it today — Buy today! — \$22,900

JESSUP REALTY

165 W. Canal St., Neenah

Phone PA 2-2825

Earl Tarquary PA 2-4754

Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132

Gene Jessup PA 2-5823

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 30,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

FOR SALE BY OWNER

new 4 bedroom ranch house. 1 1/2 ceramic baths. Full basement. Lot 100' x 130'. Full price of this fine home at Westwood Plat, Neenah's finest country subdivision, is less than \$16,000. Call PA 5-7355 after 5 p.m.

GRACIOUS SUBURBAN LIVING

85' stone and frame 3 bedroom ranch in a wooded residential Neenah area. 2 1/2 living room, spacious dining, fireplace, vanity bath plus powder room, aloused family room, 2 car garage. Concrete drive, large lot and more. Full price \$15,000. Ph. PA 2-7272

LAKE HOME

This home has a large living room with fireplace. Nice kitchen. 2 bedrooms in excellent condition. Wooded neighborhood. Located on large wooded lot. Price \$14,800

BIEBOW REAL ESTATE

Parkway 2-3290

LAND CONTRACT

EDGEWOOD AREA — NEENAH

new 3 bedroom ranch. Large carpeted living room and hall, ceramic tiled bath, built-in range and oven. Beautiful large kitchen: full basement, attached garage, cement drive.

DON HOYMAN REALTY

PA 2-0979 Neenah

MUST SELL — OWNER

842 Sixth St., Menasha 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large living room and kitchen. Carpeting, drapes, blinds. Bar and "red" room in basement. Asphalt drive and garage. Near schools. Phone PA 2-2393

MUST SELL!

6 room house on Jefferson St., Neenah. Full basement, oil heat, etc. all PA 2-4730

R. BUTREMAN AGENCY

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

NEENAH

LIFE'S BEST INVESTMENT

A new 3 bedroom ranch home, kitchen, large dinette, living room, bath with vanity, full basement, gas hot water heat. Near Hoover School. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Ph. PA 2-5275

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

NEENAH

LIFE'S BEST INVESTMENT

A new 3 bedroom ranch home, kitchen, large dinette, living room, bath with vanity, full basement, gas hot water heat. Near Hoover School. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Ph. PA 2-5275

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

NEENAH

LIFE'S BEST INVESTMENT

A new 3 bedroom ranch home, kitchen, large dinette, living room, bath with vanity, full basement, gas hot water heat. Near Hoover School. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Ph. PA 2-5275

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LIFE'S BEST INVESTMENT

A new 3 bedroom ranch home, kitchen, large dinette, living room, bath with vanity, full basement, gas hot water heat. Near Hoover School. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Ph. PA 2-5275

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

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A new 3 bedroom ranch home, kitchen, large dinette, living room, bath with vanity, full basement, gas hot water heat. Near Hoover School. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Ph. PA 2-5275

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Oil heat, large lot, low taxes.
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Just 3 years old. . . . all at
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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with ex-
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Full basement, 2 car garage.
Price will knock your eye out.
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A big, brand new 3 bedroom
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built-in, full basement, lawn
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2 complete in Neenah (1) 3
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All Brand New Furniture
Good Quality Merchandise
Gold wing-back sofa, brown tweed sofa, decorated
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set—table, chairs and hutch, captain's table, occasional
chairs, twin size bed and chest, large wing back chair,
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bookcase, coffee table, dropbox end table, floor lamps,
hanging lamps, table lamps, end tables, beautiful blue
floral love seat, eagles mounted, framed, flying, etc.,
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clocks, steeple clocks, barometer clock, spice boxes,
towel racks, hooked chair pads, pictures, trivets, nick-
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paper weights and hundreds and hundreds of brand
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This is a wonderful opportunity to buy gifts.
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High. A beautiful 2 bedroom
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and large lot. Owners transfer-
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the price of only \$15,500
Near Hoover School — 1 1/2
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ed garage, basement, carpet-
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buy at \$14,700
3 blocks from Hoover School.
New 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2
baths, oven and range, oak
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is VALUE PLUS at \$16,900
Hoover School area 3 bedroom
ranch with basement, hot wa-
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Easy financing 10 per cent or
less down. Why should you be
paying rent?

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VALUE PLUS
A wonderful family home in
good Menasha location. Home
has 3 bedrooms (2 down, 1
up), full basement, garage and
is in excellent condition. New
carpeting is included for just
\$100 down. \$90 per month.
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Near schools in Edgewood
Park. 28' living room, separate
dining room, 2 car attached
garage, full poured basement,
and the amazing price of \$21,900
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BUILD TOMORROW
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Full price \$7900. Buy this
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GREENVILLE AREA — 1/2 acre lots.
As low as \$500. Walking distance
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LOT — 70' x 900' on Wolf River.
Excellent hunting and fishing.
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Franklin School Area
CARL HEINRICH AGENCY
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WE HAVE OVER
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Choice Residential Lots
for sale in the Fox Cities Area.
These lots are in many differ-
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Priced from \$2,500 on up to
\$7,500. Terms are available on
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10 Beautiful Acres
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modes of pine trees planted on
back 3 acres on road 2 acres
deep. One acre cleared. Lo-
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North of Bean Appleton 11.
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REAL ESTATE CORP.
304 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Ph. RE 9-1251
WOODED LAND
3 Miles N. of Appleton
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40 ACRE FARM
10 minute drive from
Neenah or Appleton on
main highway. Modern
5 room home, full base-
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barn, tool shed and ga-
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personal. Immediate oc-
cupancy.
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160 ACRE FARM
North of Cecil. Very good
building site for motel,
camping, trailer, 3 tractors,
30-hp propelled combine, other
machinery. Lots of feed \$26,000
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By Wolf River — 15 minutes
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moderate building 2 acres
for Grade A, barn cleaner,
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Wooded Acreage
10 Beautiful Acres
of wooded land. Studded with
lots of white pine. Trimmed out
modes of pine trees planted on
back 3 acres on road 2 acres
deep. One acre cleared. Lo-
cated on Bean City Rd. Just
North of Bean Appleton 11.
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WOODED LAND
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40 ACRE FARM
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Neenah or Appleton on
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5 room home, full base-
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160 ACRE FARM
North of Cecil. Very good
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30-hp propelled combine, other
machinery. Lots of feed \$26,000
complete
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SHORE RESORT—BALE 73
FAR ABOVE AVERAGE
year 'round home. Located on
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shore of Rainbow Lake. Chain
O'Lakes, Waupaca. It has 4
bedrooms; 2 complete baths;
attached garage; 3 stall boat-
house. Quick possession. Please
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LAKE LUCERNE — Full log lodge,
3 bedrooms, fireplace. All mod-
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beach. This is an outstanding
high grade property and is mid-
erately priced at \$16,500. See this
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Cabins built to your order on
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Turn south on Hwy. 14 at Catho-
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Full bath, 50 x 140 lot right on
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4 Bedroom Cottage
On north shore, Shawano Lake.
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
SHORE RESORT—BALE 73
FAR ABOVE AVERAGE
year 'round home. Located on
choice landscaped lot on West
shore of Rainbow Lake. Chain
O'Lakes, Waupaca. It has 4
bedrooms; 2 complete baths;
attached garage; 3 stall boat-
house. Quick possession. Please
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LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN
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LAKE LUCERNE — Full log lodge,
3 bedrooms, fireplace. All mod-
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beach. This is an outstanding
high grade property and is mid-
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LITTLE STURGEON — 2 shore cot-
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geon Bay on C. Modern, new all
kitchen, nice, priced very rea-
sonably. Drive out at any time.
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NORTH AND CENTRAL WISCON.
SIL — Wooded cottage, 110
down—\$195 and up. Free Maps.
Cabins built to your order on
terms. Gerald Lind, Box 254,
Appleton.
SHAWANO LAKE — 38 ft. Mobile
home, plus sunporch with 2 bed-
rooms on 74' lake front lot. Fire-
place and garage. All modern.
Turn south on Hwy. 14 at Catho-
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ses daily
WABENO, WIS. — Modern lake
front cottages, 2 for sale \$3,200
\$5,000. Flexible terms. Clear
spring fed lake. Excellent swim-
ming and fishing. Abbott, Wa-
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4 Bedroom Home
Full bath, 50 x 140 lot right on
Shawano Lake. Attached 2 car
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Two 50 x 150 lots
Cecil, Shawano Lake. Sardy
Beach \$1,500 each.
4 Bedroom Cottage
On north shore, Shawano Lake.
Fireplace in living room, show-
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Clover Leaf Lakes
Clintonville 5 year old winter-
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sq. ft. on large lot. Full bath.
Running water. Attached ga-
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Ph. LA 4-2816 Shawano

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SHORE RESORT—BALE 73
FAR ABOVE AVERAGE
year 'round home. Located on
choice landscaped lot on West
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bedrooms; 2 complete baths;
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house. Quick possession. Please
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LAKE LUCERNE — Full log lodge,
3 bedrooms, fireplace. All mod-
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beach. This is an outstanding
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We have others on all Forest
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Lester S. Fredrich, Realtor
112 South Lake Avenue
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NORTH AND CENTRAL WISCON.
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Cabins built to your order on
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SHAWANO LAKE — 38 ft. Mobile
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Turn south on Hwy. 14 at Catho-
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WABENO, WIS. — Modern lake
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\$5,000. Flexible terms. Clear
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4 Bedroom Home
Full bath, 50 x 140 lot right on
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Two 50 x 150 lots
Cecil, Shawano Lake. Sardy
Beach \$1,500 each.
4 Bedroom Cottage
On north shore, Shawano Lake.
Fireplace in living room, show-
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Clover Leaf Lakes
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sq. ft. on large lot. Full bath.
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SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE VALLEY
Locally Owned and Managed
123 S. Appleton St. Established 1924
1230 EAST "OPEN HOUSE" N. E.
LINDBERG APPLETON
"EXACT" PRICE \$16,100 as Shown!!
1251 Sq. Ft. . . . Size 28x42 with 3x25 offset.
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No agent will be present"
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NOFFKE BROS. 3-1429
This House Can Be
Duplicated for
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FARM HOME?**
A Completely Furnished 4 Room and Bath Mobile
Home can be placed in any location on your farm.
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"PEERLESS" & "NEW MOON"
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Many Good Used Buys!!
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1/2 Mile South of Appleton City Limits on Hwy. 10
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
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year 'round home. Located on
choice landscaped lot on West
shore of Rainbow Lake. Chain
O'Lakes, Waupaca. It has 4
bedrooms; 2 complete baths;
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Fred C. Melwitz Jr.

If Shooting Starts, Allies Will Try to Localize Battle

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—If aimed at keeping any clash small as nuclear capable, it nearly at shooting starts on account of at the outset.

Berlin, the United States and its NATO allies will try to keep the observations of our field forces area of hostilities as small as lead me to doubt that any pro-on his findings for the Milwaukee Journal, which made them available to The Associated Press.

This is one conclusion of Harry could follow a major clash be- able to These are some of the highlights waukee Journal, who has just or American military forces. from his survey, which took him ended a six week survey in Eu- Seven Times Larger to U.S. military installations in rope assessing the strength and "In the European area, the Scotland, England, France, Den- strategy of the United States and Communist conventional forces mark, West Germany, Italy, Tur- its allies.

Other conclusions: are more than seven times as key and Spain:

In any prolonged major East, large as ours. In general they are, U. S. Strategy

West clash in Germany the West better equipped and enjoy the taining forward positions, dispers- ing relatively small units posses- ing high mobility over hundreds of miles in depth.

There is hope that the Western local continental superiority powers, despite the admittedly would be atomic explosives on formidable military machine built Russian concentration points."

up by the Soviets in the post-war To meet this situation the U.S. years, can head them off by a Army in Germany, some 200,000, plus strong, keeps its atomic wea- Pease said no one doubts the pens at the ready. Where a mis- desirability of Western policy side or an airplane is described

To Your Good Health

Mother Gives Method for Starting Babies on Solids

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. get him to eat from the table un-

"Dear Dr. Molner: After read- til he was two, and at six he is ing the remarks of 'foster mother' still tussy about eating.

"The other three children eat what is on the table and enjoy it—even broccoli and asparagus, which they tasted and learned to eat at seven months. — Mrs. W. G., mother of four pre-school children."

Above letter makes a great deal of sense; I caution only that it isn't a "rule" for feeding babies. Babies are individuals. Some start a bit sooner than others. They have their foibles, even as you do. Vary the feeding pattern to suit your own needs. But it is true of solid foods early, if it is made so the hole will be about the size simple and natural for them.

"Making an issue of the food is the hole can be enlarged with a usually a mistake. Fierding a way hot darnin' needle. The hole to introduce it gradually and with should be large enough to let the no luss is the right way. The de- cereal flow easily but not so large tails aren't important, but the ba- that it flows out. This gives them sic idea.

Painless Bleeding

"Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has been told by his doctor that he has hemorrhoids. He has been in- bleeding for three years, but he has no pain. Can you have hemorrhoids without pain?—Mrs. L.M."

Vegetables and Fruits

"At four months I start giving Yes, they can be painless, or vegetables and fruits in the cereal without any sensation at all. But for day feedings, and meat and they're still there. The bleeding is cereal and formula for the eve- a weakening condition, so even night feeding. At seven to eight while there is no pain, there is months when they enjoy eating good reason for having them re- from a spoon I switch to it.

"Once they are enjoying the spoon, I start on chopped food. Hemorrhoids can be cured? If Most of the food wound up on troubled with fissures, fistulas, baby, hih and me, as he was not itching and other rectal prob- ready for a spoon. The food was lems, write to Dr. Molner in care wasted and he was still hungry, of this newspaper requesting a I kept him on strained foods until copy of his booklet, "The Real he was 15 months old because I Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing thought he needed a lot of teeth a long, self-addressed, stamped to eat chopped foods. I found out envelope and 20 cents in coin to later that babies can eat chop- cover handling.

ped food without teeth. I couldn't



Dr. Molner

Appleton Firm Sues Manitowoc Piano Salesman

Two partners in Heid Music Co., 308 E. College Ave., have charged a Manitowoc piano and organ salesman with making false statements that damaged their business. Peter Heid and Gerald Jensen filed the civil action in Circuit Court Thursday.

Heid and Jensen ask \$2,500 in damages. Emanuel G. Hooper, owner and operator of Hooper Music Co., near Manitowoc, they claim, told customers that Heid Music Co. bought its pianos and organs from him. He told his customers they could save the amount of Heid Music Co.'s profit by buying from him, they claim.

Hooper knew that the state- ments were false. Heid and Jen- sen complain, and that the state- ments would injure Heid Music Co. business.

City Treasurers to Hold Special Hours

Fox Cities treasurers will have special office hours Friday for collection of taxes. Deadline for city tax payments is Monday.

Tax bills unpaid at the end of business Monday will be turned over to the county treasurer for collection. They will bear inter- est of 8 per cent per month starting Jan. 1, 1961.

Treasurer's office in Appleton will be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., except for meal hours; in Neenah from 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m., and in Menasha from 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.



Clouds Like These have been a common sight this month in Fox Cities area skies. Post-Crescent Photo Department Chief Andrew J. Mueller took this pic-

ture with infrared film with the camera facing south- east just as the sun was setting. Several thundershow- ers were visible in the summer sky.

These Days

Sokolsky Takes Exception With Noisy Musical View of Century

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK — The Century which in the first six dec- other ades of its beginning has produc- Sixth Century, Rome was no long- ed greater advances in certain er great. It submitted to what we ing to a bit of sarcastic program- fields of knowledge, in physics, call the Middle Ages, that is, the chemistry, astrophysics, anthro- rule of western Europe by the Ro- pology, archeology, in the explora- man Catholic Church as the suc- tion through the Antarctic and cessor to the Roman empire.



Sokolsky

The American composer had an augmented orchestra and used all the noise - making percussion instruments he could think of. We had been listening for a couple of weeks to Bach and Mozart and they managed to be heard with very small orchestras, ut the American had to have enough in- struments so he could scream. Otherwise, we should not have heard him!

I asked an eminent musician what the noise was all about. He replied:

"It is the Twentieth Century." This is a characteristic remark by those who cannot explain away current absurdities. The Twentieth Century is not all noise, perhaps not really as much noise as the end of the 18th Century and the beginning of the 19th when the a chorus of drums to note the through Europe. No century has taken a long time to fall, almost as stronger civilization on the foun- a monopoly on stupidity, just as long as it took to rise. Julius dations we inherited. This, to me, no century has a monopoly on Caesar was assassinated in 44 B. is a more realistic outlook upon wisdom, although some have been C. Octavianus became emperor the Twentieth Century.

There is, of course, another, a But the Roman empire was split between Robert Schumann and the downfall to the so-called something for him to ponder.

Century which in the first six dec- barbarians was imminent. By the other ades of its beginning has produc- Sixth Century, Rome was no long- ed greater advances in certain er great. It submitted to what we ing to a bit of sarcastic program- fields of knowledge, in physics, call the Middle Ages, that is, the chemistry, astrophysics, anthro- rule of western Europe by the Ro- pology, archeology, in the explora- man Catholic Church as the suc- tion through the Antarctic and cessor to the Roman empire.

Story of Jesus And this tells the amazing story of little, bearded, poor men who The Twentieth Century is not came to Rome out of Palestine all noise or only noise. The earth and Syria to preach an ideal, the has been orbited by the brilliance concept of the God of Israel, one of man: the atom has been God for all of mankind, who re- smashed and reconstructed. Dis- vealed to man the natural law- tance has been annihilated and through Moses and the prophets and later through Jesus and the apostles and man rose from the idolatrous, sensuous, materialistic rule of western Europe by the Ro- rule of western Europe by the Ro- rule of western Europe by the Ro-

True, we are a disturbed gen- idolatrous, sensuous, materialistic eration, but disturbance is not life to find both joy and fear in necessarily noise or even excite- God and to live by mercy and ment. It may be sadness, regret, love. And that is our civilization hurt. It may mean loss of faith, which is now at the point of sur- it may be fear of death. There isal or death.

are movements in Beethoven's This is more the Twentieth Cen- symphonies which fit the mood tury than the terrific imitation of of the Twentieth Century more street noises and factory noises closely than Mr. Schumann's noise, which our current American gom- The responses of man to identi- posers believe describes the ac- cal stimuli are the same, no mat- in which they live. But they do ter what the century, not live in such an age as they

The distinguished musician who confusedly describe any more said: "It is the Twentieth Cen- than the Russian composers live tury," does not at all grasp the in the kind of dissonance which heart-ache of this period, the they enjoyed when they were still break-down of long-existent insti- revolutionists.

tutions, the uncertainty of the lu- More and more, our generation ture. It is not necessary to have is lighting back. We are not to beginning of the 19th when the be conquered by immorality and troops of Napoleon marched down- fall of the Roman empire. It confusion. We are to build a through Europe. No century has taken a long time to fall, almost as stronger civilization on the foun- a monopoly on stupidity, just as long as it took to rise. Julius dations we inherited. This, to me, no century has a monopoly on Caesar was assassinated in 44 B. is a more realistic outlook upon wisdom, although some have been C. Octavianus became emperor the Twentieth Century.

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Process Control Units Become Big Business

Automatic Gadgets Capture Headlines, Do Simplest of Jobs

NEW YORK (AP)—You set a gadget that keeps the roast from burning in the oven.

In troubled Kuwait or serene Aruba you would adjust an in- strument to make sure that de- salted sea water gets just the right amount of soda ash added, as needed, to make it tasty.

The power generating plant that supplies you with electricity has a device that assures a steady pulsing speed—otherwise your electric clock would never be dependable.

Simple Device Or...

Oilmen use automatic gadgets to move widely differing products through the same complex pipe- line networks without mixing.

Huge factories start or stop in- tricate industrial processes much as your thermostat turns the oven on and off to cook the roast to a turn.

It may be a simple switching device to regulate your furnace heat or the most complicated of electronic automation—it's known as process control. And the mak- ing of controls grows steadily and their variety multiplies—so does the list of firms making them.

Controls to Controls

There are now controls to ride a herd on other controls as automa- tion spreads through more indus- tries.

Annual sales of control devices are estimated at around \$200 mil- lion. And this doesn't include the cost of computers that may be checking up on or improving the operation of these mechanization devices.

"Computer control of processes is rounding out the industrial evo- lution which began when man dis- covered the principles of the lever and the wheel," says George E. Beggs Jr. He is executive vice president of Leeds & Northrup of Philadelphia, a veteran maker of control instruments.

During World War I

During World War I, L.&N. patented an experimental auto- matic control equipment, forerun- ner of the refined controls it now makes for industry.

Many automatic controls are involved in the space flights cap- turing today's headlines.

But they have many down to earth uses, too. They regulate not only temperatures, but humidity, pressure, air pollution, acidity, concentration of flow of gas or liquid, radiation, light intensity, mechanical load, weight, size and speed.

Dynamite Blast in Atlanta Damages Two Negro Frame Houses

ATLANTA (AP) — A dynamite blast damaged two Negro frame homes in southeast Atlanta Thursday night only three blocks from a section where blasts dam- aged a restaurant and an oil as company office July 3 and 4.

Police said the charge exploded in an alleyway between two houses, smashing windows, rip- ping blanks from the sides of the houses and damaging part of a brick foundation.

Two persons were showered with broken plaster but no in- juries were reported.

Joe Paul Strong, who lives in one of the houses, said the blast knocked him out of bed.

Boy Loses Leg After Foot Catches in Washer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Daniel Hughes, 5, lost his left leg Thursday after his foot got caught in the family washing machine.

The boy was playing alone in the basement when his parents, John and Patricia, heard him scream. The father freed the boy. At Nazareth Hospital it was de- cided that the leg had to be re- moved below the knee.

The Hughes have seven other children.

Kraut Association Head

New President of the Nation Kraut Packers Association is J. Arthur Meeler. Meeler is vice president and general manager of Meeler Bros. and Co., Union Grove.

Voting on the board of directors was David Flanagan of Flanagan Bros. and Co., Bear Creek.

In Person COLONEL

CABOOSE

Of WBAY-TV, Ch. 2

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July 29 - 1 to 2:30 p.m.

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COLONEL CABOOSE

FIZZ-NIK PARTY

Bring Your Own Fizz-Nik or Buy One at Our Store

Bring The Kids! Meet Colonel Caboose in Person

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SUMMER

Specials!

Complete Set of LUGGAGE

4-Pc.

\$14.97

Reg. \$29.95

PATIO 3-PC. SET

Complete

\$14.47

Chaise Lounge, 2 Folding Chairs

GOLF BALLS Doz. \$1.25

Reg. \$1.35

Transistor Batteries 3/97c

Racine 5 Pc.

HAIR CUTTING SET \$5.97

King Size BATH RIG & TOILET SEAT COVER \$1.97

Flashlight BATTERIES Ea. 12 1/2c

BED SPREADS Double \$2.97

Aluminum FOLDING CHAIRS \$3.97

Lawn FOLDING CHAISE \$6.97

PILLOWS 14 x 14 97c

Transistor RADIOS \$6.95 Up

WATCH BANDS Reg. \$12.95 \$2.95

BOATS Reg. \$149.00 \$149.47

Cigarettes — Candy — Sundries at Low Low Prices

Valley Merchandise Sales

Open Daily 9 to 9, Sunday 11 to 6 — Unlimited Parking Located Between Appleton and Menasha on Hwy. 47 — At Airport Road

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FIVE 33 1/3 LP RECORDS FIVE

For Only \$3.98

Retail Value Up to \$24.90

You can have FIVE 33 1/3 LP RECORDS with a retail value of up to \$24.90 for only \$3.98 if you JOIN Trudell's new LP RECORD CLUB now and agree to purchase ONLY 6 selections from our huge stock during the next 12 months!



After purchasing ONLY SIX RECORDS you receive a 12" Long Play BONUS RECORD of your choice FREE for every TWO additional selections you buy!

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STEREO OWNERS

Your purchase of Stereon LP Records count for the BONUS records too! Purchase TWO Stereo LP Records and receive ONE FREE BONUS monaural LP record IF YOU ARE A MEMBER OF TRUDELL'S RECORD CLUB.

TRUDELL'S

Valley Fair Open 10 to 9 Daily Free Parking Front & Rear

The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life

Canadians Study American Farming

Four Manitoba Province Youths Staying in Outagamie County Rural Homes for Week's Study

BY JOHN KELLOGG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The 4 H clover symbol has four green leaves the world over, but their 'cultivation' varies with the land where they are planted. Four farm youths from Canada are finding out this week.

In America the separate 4 H clubs meet as a unit once a month, conduct their business and then get together in their groups to work on their individual projects.

Compulsory Project

It is not so in Canadian 4 H work, according to the four visiting members from Manitoba Province. 'All the projects never meet and

work together. Miss Beverly

Vince 18 Ashern, Manitoba, one

of the visiting youths said. 'We

meet separately and each club

has one project that everyone

works on. Furthermore we girls

must keep a sample book with

examples of every stitch in it.

It's a compulsory requirement

with us.

Her hostess for the week, Miss

Lester Krahn, route 1, Sevmour,

said in American 4 H work a sam-

ple book is a good idea and nice

to have, but nothing that is de-

manded of the girls.

American county fairs have no

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Casey Lake 4-H Sets Annual Fete

WALPACA — The Casey Lake 4 H Club will hold its annual picnic Sunday at the home of Wil-

lard Claussen. The club tour will

be Aug. 3.

'Safety on Bikes' was the top-

ic of a talk given by Barbara

Bauer during the July meeting.

Douglas Creamer and Janice

Claussen demonstrated how to

put a blanket on a cow and how

to set a table.

Farm Homes Good Target Of Lightning

Major Losses Come From Defective Rod Installations

Farm families, farm homes, barns and farm buildings are common targets of lightning according to Emil Jungell, executive secretary of the Lightning Protection Institute.

Significant contributing factor to this loss is the large number of old and defective lightning rod installations on farms, the Institute's Secretary explained.

The Lightning Protection Institute estimates that 20 per cent of the nation's farms are protected with lightning rod installations. In the midwest 50 per cent of farms are protected.

Lightning accounts for \$125,000,000 annual losses and \$36,200,000 of this amount is suffered by farmers.

Post-Crescent Photos by Frank Wallman

A Crane, Cable and Manpower was used to take down a concrete silo on the Burton Sykes farm at Center Valley Road and Mayflower Drive. A wrecking ball was used to cut a hole in the bottom of the silo, top photo. A cable was attached to the silo and the crane used to push it over. There was nothing left but a pile of rubble after the structure tumbled to the ground.



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Friday, July 28, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

Welfare Department Owns, Operates Farms

Uses Assets to Feed Inmates,
Provide Work Opportunities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — With 13,000 acres in operating farms, the state department of public welfare has probably become the biggest producer of food and fiber in Wisconsin agriculture.

The department now operates 13 large farms at ten of its public welfare institutions and is planning a gradual expansion of its farming enterprise.

Owns Dairy Herds
Among its assets are 10 dairy herds consisting of 864 registered Holstein producing cows that ac-

counted for the production of 10,000,000 pounds of milk last year that was used as fresh milk for drinking and cooking, and for the manufacture of the whole range of dairy foods in the institutions, kitchens and processing plants.

Milk was sold to state institutions at an average cost of about 45 cents a gallon or about 50 percent below the commercial dairy price according to a current report to the state board of public welfare.

The farms also produced about 500,000 pounds of fresh beef consumed at institutions and about the same volume of fresh pork. About 12,000 institution hens produced nearly 225,000 dozen eggs last year and 50,000 pounds of poultry meat. Potato yield last year approached a million pounds and huge quantities of fresh vegetables are canned and otherwise processed.

Pedigreed Stock
A long time specialty in institution agriculture is the breeding of pedigreed dairy and beef stock. The herd at the state reformitory near Green Bay provides

The study group she said will consist of eight to 12 women or couples interested in studying physical development. The primary purpose of the institution agricultural industry is to provide meaningful work opportunities for patients and inmates. Currently about 900 patients and inmates are engaged in farming and garden work. The farms also reduce taxpayer costs for the institutions.

2 State Men Named To Conservation Unit
MADISON (AP) — Carol Carhart of Trempealeau and Byron Birg of Blanchardville were appointed to the State Soil and Water Conservation Committee by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Carhart was named for a three-year term to succeed Watford Dequin of Eleva. Birg will complete the remaining year of the term of Perry Overlien of Melrose in the neighboring county.

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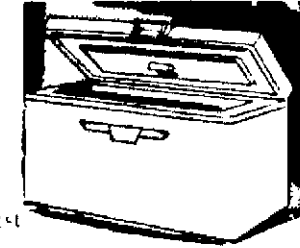
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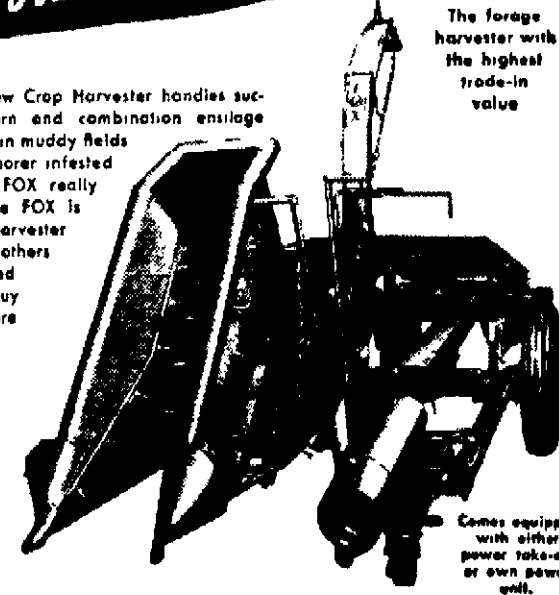


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Longest 4-H Outing

Calumet County Youths At Chute Lake Camp

CHILTON — Some 70 Calumet Committee which directs the two County 4-H Club members are gram

taking part in the annual summer camp program this year at Chute Lake in Oconto County. In past years younger members camped at Chute Lake in Oconto County about 100 miles north of

The caravan of buses, cars and here on State 32. As the young trucks laden with campers, counselors and members completed their stay at Chute Lake in Oconto County, the members arrived at the camp session—five days—ever at year young and old are attending camp at the same time.

Separate Activities

They also will be involved in separate activities according to their age groups. Charles Nikolai, club agent said. The camp program consists of nature study, hiking, swimming, work in dramatics, art, photography, first aid training, song and game, leadership and sports. Some study will be devoted to arrangement of booth and window displays.

Ten older county 4-H junior leaders with camping experience will serve as classroom instructors, counselors and swim instructors.

Summer jobs held down participation in the program somewhat this year, Nikolai said, especially among older members.

Parents and leaders were invited to inspect the camp last Sunday at registration time. The camp is owned by Oconto County.

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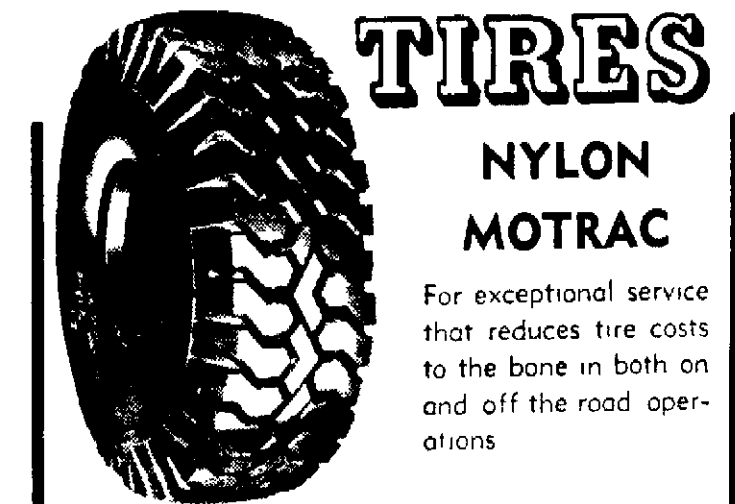
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Youth Takes First In Dairy Judging

ROVALTON — Tom White, member of the Hobart 4-H Club placed first in the dairy judging contest in junior competition at the twelfth meeting sponsored by the Waupaca County Holstein Association. The competition was held at the Arnold Spiegelberg farm southwest of Bear Lake.

Also placing were Joan Balcom, Willing Workers 4-H, Wausau; Ernest Knewaldt, North Star 4-H, Clintonville; and Gordon Stevenson, Symco 4-H, Symco.

Russell Smith, Waupaca, was the top prize winner in senior competition.

Committees To Remain Under Plan

State county, and community farm committees will continue as Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committees under a reorganization plan recently announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The new organization Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) will assume most of the functions of the former community stabilization service and the conservation and milk marketing order functions assigned by Secretary of Agriculture Freeman's reorganization memorandum dated April 19.

No change has been made in the state and county offices under the reorganization. They will remain the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices.

The seven commodity offices have been renamed ASCS Commodity Offices. This also includes inventory management and transportation functions.

The state and county ASCS committees will include the bin storage operations, compliance and aerial photography, disaster livestock feed staff and soil bank.

The Agricultural Conservation Program Service transferred to the new ASCS will provide for cost sharing of soil conserving practices with farmers.

The export operation functions of CSS have been transferred to the foreign Agricultural Service.

Ever-Green Club Has Foods Project

Ever-Green Valley 4-H Club girls have taken as their project this year foods and nutrition.

The girls are having meetings where each member prepares some food as a feature.

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Youth Group Schedules Bus To State Fair

A bus trip to State Fair at Milwaukee is scheduled Aug. 13 by members of Outagamie County Rural Youth Group.

The bus will leave the John Vervoort farm at 9 a.m. and return at 11 p.m. In charge of arrangements are Darlene Farrell, route 2, Kaukauna; Alvin Staley, route 1, Seymour; and Dale Manteufel, route 2, Neenah.

A picnic will be Aug. 27 at Bay Beach, Green Bay.

A farm safety check will be conducted throughout the county by the club. Dividing the county into territories for coverage will be Jo Ann Geurts, Karin Vervoort, Dale Manteufel, Staley and Lee Leher. No smoking signs will be placed in barns and safety tape on farm vehicles used on roads at night.

Karen Kottz, Rose Ann Vandenberg, Sheila Vervoort, Joyce Vandenberg, Staley, Ronnie Marine and Manteufel will make safety posters and place them in county business places.

4-H Youth Day Set at Shawano Fair Grounds

SHAWANO — Rural youth day will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Shawano fair grounds.

Agricultural contests will include dairy garden and crops and woodworking and forestry. The county dress revue will be at 4:30 a.m. Girls may enter any three classes.

Friday, July 28, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 3



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4-H Members From Canada Visit County

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

counterpart in Canada either, Miss Dauphin, Manitoba, staying with Vince said, but instead they have Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zerbe, "rallies" where the project clubs route 2, Appleton; Frank Posthugather and exhibit their accomplishments.

Miss Vince will continue to compare notes on American farm activities through Sunday, when she and the three other Manitoba

bans staying in Outagamie County under a 4-H exchange program will return by bus to Winnipeg, and then to their farm homes. In all, 38 Manitoba farm youths are spending the week in Wisconsin as part of the exchange. Next year, a similar group from Wisconsin will go to Manitoba to exchange visits.

Other Visitors
The other three visitors and their hosts are Gailene Thiele, 17, Dauphin, Manitoba, staying with Vince said, but instead they have Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zerbe, "rallies" where the project clubs route 2, Appleton; Frank Posthugather and exhibit their accomplishments.

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Robert Paltzer, Appleton, shows some of his father's farm equipment to four Canadian 4-H Club members visiting in Outagamie County. From left are Paltzer, Beverley Vince, Ashern, Manitoba; Frank Posthumus Jr., Rapid City, Manitoba; Gailene Thiele, Dauphin, Manitoba, and Donald Lovatt, Souris, Manitoba.

this job," he observed, as he laid down his trowel for a moment's rest.
The Outagamie County farmers are more fortunate in their weather, the Canadians commented. Both Miss Vince and Lovatt said the drought in the Dakota-Manitoba area was seriously affecting their operations. "We've already plowed under part of our grass," Lovatt said, "and the corn may not be worth harvesting either." Both Lovatt and Miss Vince said that their families may have to sell all their animals but their breeding stock due to the small amount of feed.
Doing chores the American way isn't the only part of farm life the four visitors will see here. The Canadians and hosts had a party Thursday night at the Paltzer farm, in addition to social and recreational functions given individually by their hosts.
Although their visit here is pointing up differences between farming and 4-H work on the

Conservationists Have New Tool For Erosion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soil conservation experts have a new and potent tool to aid them in combating wind erosion. It is an equation for predicting a field's susceptibility to erode and for defining controls needed to reduce this susceptibility.
This equation has been developed by the agriculture department's wind erosion laboratory at Kansas State University. The equation is based on eight factors which are known to contribute to erosion. These factors are soil cloddiness; the surface cover—whether bare or covered; its smoothness or roughness; location of field geographically with reference to wind velocity; width of field; how the field is oriented;

with reference to wind direction, and whether field is protected by shelterbelts or tall stubble.

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Assembly of God
Farewell Mission Rite Planned at Seymour
A farewell missionary service at the Church, and 11 a.m. Saturday, will be conducted by the Rev. Seventh Day Adventist Church, Milton J. Kersten at 11 a.m. Sunday at Assembly of God Church, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour. Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Elderon. will have service position in British Guiana, Black Creek Methodist Church, South America, teaching Bible will have services at 9 a.m. with school and working in a training center. The Rev. Herbert J. Lane, Evansville, a former pastor, as speaker. The WSCS will meet Thursday evening.
The minister and his wife and two children have been in Seymour nine years. He also pastored the Assembly of God Church at Oneida.
Other Seymour services will be at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 5, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Evangelical United Brethren Church, 9:15 a.m., church school, and 10:15 a.m., worship. Services at Cicero Church will be at 9 a.m., worship, and 10 a.m., church school.
Zion Services
Zion Lutheran Church, Seymour, will have services at 10:15 a.m. Cicero Emmanuel Lutheran Church will have services at 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. with Dr. Robert Bickford, Stevens Point. Our Saviour Lutheran Church will have worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. R. M. Paulson of Bethany Home, Waupaca, officiating. Scandinavia and Farmington Lutheran Churches will have worship at 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., respectively.
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bondel, will have a mission festival with services at 9 a.m. in German and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. M. F. Sengle will preach at the 10:30 service, and the Rev. Harold Parsch at a special 2:30 p.m. rite. A dinner will be served at noon.
Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church will have worship at 9 a.m. Full Gospel Assembly will meet at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Services at St. John, Ascension St. Paul Lutheran Church, 8 and 9:15 a.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, 9:30 a.m., First Lutheran Church, respectively.
Mission Festival
Tola Methodist Church will have a.m. with Dr. Robert Bickford, Stevens Point. Our Saviour Lutheran Church will have worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. R. M. Paulson of Bethany Home, Waupaca, officiating. Scandinavia and Farmington Lutheran Churches will have worship at 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., respectively.
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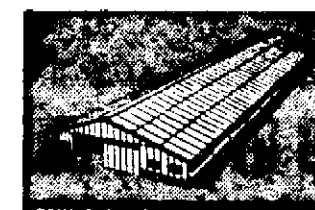
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Fire Break Idea Reaches Washington
Assistant Agriculture Secretary Replies to Winnebago Plan
OSHKOSH — A suggestion to the Winnebago County Board last month from a state conservation department employee that land in the soil bank should be plowed along the perimeter as a fire break has reached the attention of James T. Ralph, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
The county board has directed the suggestion to Sen. Alexander Wiley, who took it up with the federal agricultural officials administering the soil bank.
One idea from the county board was that new contracts for soil bank land should have this fire-break idea as a requirement and that the ASC should seek the cooperation of those with land already in the soil bank to plow the perimeter of such lands as a means of reducing the spread of fire.
Ralph replied that no new land may be placed under soil bank contract and that rules for the soil bank allow for a clipping or cropping of grass with the provision that the grass must be left where it falls.
The local ASC committees may require fire lanes or other steps to reduce fire hazards.
Sen. Wiley sent the copy of Asst. Sec. Ralph's remarks to Supv. Van Jackson, Omro, agriculture and education committee chairman.
Calumet, Outagamie and Waupaca County Boards also passed similar resolutions on fire breaks.

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 AP Wirephoto
A Burleigh County, N. D., farmer had only this stubble to show for his barley crop after a high-temperature, low-rainfall squeeze in the northern Great Plains. Rain last week came too late for many fields, this one included.
Night Meeting Planned at Variety Plot
Outagamie County farmers will have a chance to compare drill width and rod row planted grain varieties at a twilight meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Bob Paltzer farm.
The meeting will continue until dark. The Paltzer farm is 1 1/2 miles north of U.S. 41 on N. Meade St.
There will be 11 oat varieties, four wheat and three barley varieties side by side in drill widths. Farmers will be able to check straw and kernel size. Another plot in rod widths has is in charge of the meeting.
Brothers Help Man With Barn Remodeling
HORTONVILLE — Nine brothers of Charles Ross met at the Ross farm recently to help with the completion of a remodeled barn. The men all are members of South Greenville Grange.
Work was part of a grange community service project. Young members of the grange will paint a picnic table at the grange hall and purchase a sec-miles north of U.S. 41 on N. Meade St.
The meeting will continue until dark. The Paltzer farm is 1 1/2 miles north of U.S. 41 on N. Meade St.
There will be 11 oat varieties, four wheat and three barley varieties side by side in drill widths. Farmers will be able to check straw and kernel size. Another plot in rod widths has is in charge of the meeting.

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3 New Features Ready for Visitors At State Fair

Midway Concept Different for
111th Show Aug. 11 to 20

Three new features will dominate the 1961 State Fair Aug. 11-20 at the fairgrounds, West Allis. of the Pioneers and sidekick, Pat The 111th event, scheduled a week earlier than last year, will offer a Mall - way development grandstand show will be Cliff Ar- running through the heart of the quiet, known in show business fairgrounds, a new midway con- as Charlie Weaver, pride of cept in the Royal American Mount Ivy He will be a guest Shows and an Outdoor Door Liv- on all the Roy Rogers shows ing show. The Royal American Shows

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will cover six acres of the mid-way with 35 rides, 18 side shows, two costumed revues and blocks of special concession areas.
Five Matinees
Scene walkways, landscaped areas, rustic shelters and waterways will be in the large Mall-way. There will be continuous band concerts in the Mall-way throughout the fair.
Five matinees and 10 evening shows are planned for Roy Rogers. Trumpeter Raphael Mendez and twin sons also will appear on the two-hour show.
Special days at fair are press day, Aug. 11; Dairy Day, Aug. 12; Wisconsin Day, Aug. 13; Children's Day, Aug. 14; Recognition Day, Aug. 15; Women's Day, Aug. 16; Greater Milwaukee Day, Aug. 17; Youth Day, Aug. 18; Armed Forces Day, Aug. 19; and Illinois Day, Aug. 20.
Judging Schedule
For rural competitors at fair and farm folks, the judging has been published. Judging days will be:
Aug. 5-6, photography, Aug. 6-7, craftsman fair Aug. 7-8, art show Aug. 8 antiques, textiles and clothing and home furnishings
Aug. 9, junior fair food clothing and home furnishings Aug. 10 junior fair clothing and fruit potatoes food and farm crops
Aug. 11 junior fair Holsteins demonstrations and dress revue and flower shower, Aug. 12, junior fair Guernseys sheep swine beef waterfowl pigeons and rabbits
Aug. 13 rabbits poultry market lambs hoes and honey and dairy goats Aug. 14, junior fair milking shorthorns, Ayrshires, Jerseys, draft horses, hoots, wool, steers and lambs, Aug. 15, flowers, draft horses and sheep shearing
Aug. 16 cattle hogs and sheep Aug. 17 hogs, cows, fowl and milk Aug. 18, fowl cattle and hoes and Aug. 19 cows and hogs

Chilton Girl's Cow Wins State Title
CHILTON—Maple Dale Crescent Sparklee, owned by Marlene Geiser, Chilton, won the championship in the junior division at the state Black and White Show at Mauston.
Marlene 20 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Geiser Chilton. She has been active in 4-H Club work for the last 10 years and has shown at State Fair for a number of years.
Earlier in the day, the Geiser cow showing div stood second in a Class of 30 in the Open Division.

4-H Club Picnic
Golden Rule 4-H Club will have its annual club picnic at Erb Park, Appleton, Aug. 6.

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Top Herds Named for Production
Four Winnebago Cows Lead in Butterfat, Milk
OSHKOSH — Four Winnebago County dairy farmers were named this week for having the highest butterfat and milk producing herds for June based on the reports from the Winnebago County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.
The top butterfat producing herd was that of George Brennand, Nekimi township. His 38 registered Holsteins, one not milking averaged 53 pounds of butterfat and 1,326 pounds of milk. The top milk producing herd was that of Lyle Beck, Algoma township. His 25 registered Holsteins, two dry, averaged 1,593 pounds of milk and 51 fat.
The top butterfat producing cow was in the herd of Henry Kirk Rushford township, registered Holstein that gave 108 pounds butterfat and 2,634 pounds milk. A cow owned by William Overton Oshkosh township gave 2,605 milk and 98 fat.
Other highest producing herds, all Holsteins, were:
Dr. G. R. Anderson 15 head one dry 1,117 milk, 47 fat, Keimul Harrison 19 cows 1,312 milk, 44 fat and Lee Anderson 30 head, 1,118 milk and 42 fat.
Registered in ds included Guy Grundy and Sons, 82 cows four dry, 1,351 milk, 45 fat Earl Huches 31 cows four dry, 1,276 milk 42 fat and Winnebago State Farm 40 head, 1,156 milk and 42 fat.
Grade herds in the herd group included Francis Zeller, 40 cows one dry 1,273 milk, 44 fat and Joe Scheier 26 1,246 milk and 44 fat.

Club Picnic
TIGERTON — The Jolly 4-H club drove to Circle J Ranch last Sunday morning where the group and parents had a pot luck picnic.

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Club Hears Talks
Talks were given by Mark Klanner, Darlene Smits and Ruth Jenkel at the July meeting of Always Onward 4-H Club.



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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper

Representation Requested at Milk Hearing

Wisconsin Dairymen Asked to Offset Milk Bill Opposition

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Wisconsin milk producers should send as large a representation as possible to hearings before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee Monday and Tuesday in order to offset announced opposition by producers in the Washington area milk shed to passage of legislation expediting the free flow of milk in interstate commerce.

That is the device of Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R., Richland Center, the only Wisconsin member of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, who was informed today that milk producers from suburban Maryland and Virginia already had served notice they would fight the "free flow" legislation "tooth and nail."

Free Flow Bill

The "free flow of milk" bill, officially known as the National Milk Sanitation Act, was the first bill Thomson introduced during his first day as congressman from the 3rd District. He expressed gratification that he had been appointed to the committee to which the bill had been referred, adding that for several months he had been urging both Chairman Orren Harris (D-Ark) and other members of the group to conduct hearings of the whole committee on the milk bill.

Last year, only a small commerce subcommittee heard the pleas of Wisconsin dairymen for approval of legislation to break down artificial health standards set up by individual states to stop the shipment of out-of-state to points within its borders.

"The hearings this month will give our dairymen an opportunity to present their problems to the congress. This may help Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to decide what his position on the legislation will be," Thomson said.

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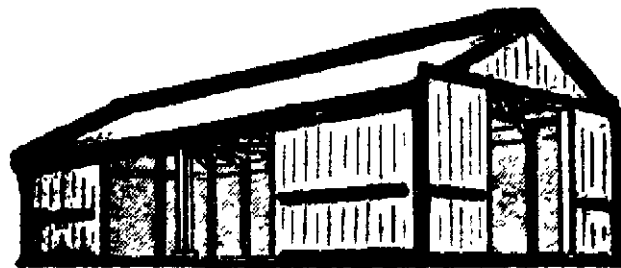
Friday, July 28, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 12

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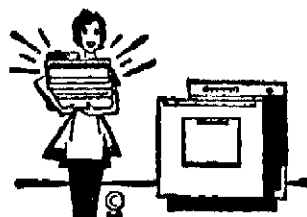
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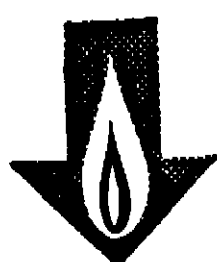
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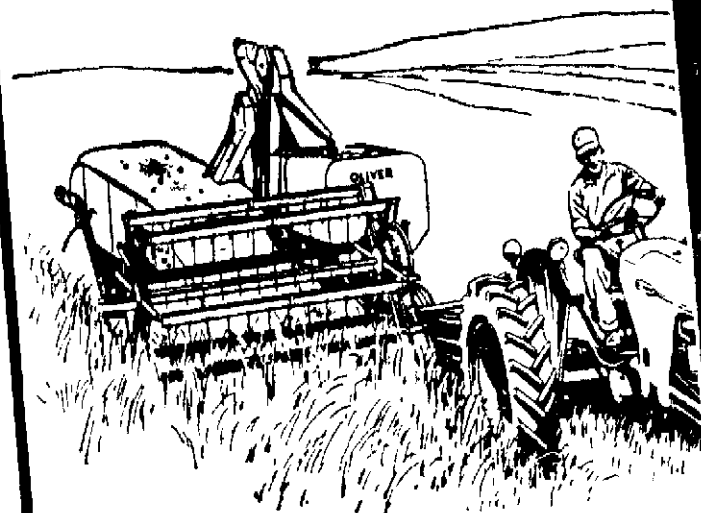


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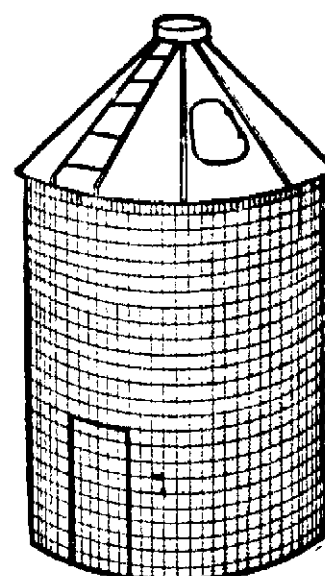
First of all, a semi-revolving reel reduces shattering by descending straight into the crop. Then another grain-saver takes over. Oliver's "Man Behind the Gun" traps 90% of the grain right at the cylinder, sends it directly to the cleaning shoe before it can mix with straw and chaff. Finally, extra pitching by extra long walkers shakes out the remaining kernels.

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Psychia Weinke

**Knew Diffe
Wrong Whe**

BY IAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A neuro-psychiatrist enge that Leslie Weinke was se right and wrong when he

The testimony came as th old former Kaukauna servi municipal court. The case

Weinke is accused of sho during a quarrel in their

Chicago Ar Milk Strike Brought to E

CHICAGO, AP—Milk in quantities was expected i cago and suburban stores as the three-day strike ends the city's 60 dairies and two sters locals agreeing to t

The settlement was i late Friday night after hours of bargaining. Repr tives of 5,200 milk truck of Teamsters Local 753 a dairies agreed to a new e providing for a \$4.80 week hike and other benefits. l had been averaging \$124 a

Plant Workers Agree
Earlier the 3,000 striking workers of Local 754 at dairies reached a settleme er a 24-hour bargaining in the City Hall office of Richard J. Daley.

The plant workers struck day and were joined by th ers. Thursday. After the strike, more than 90 per t the normal milk flow int cago and suburban areas v off.

The plant workers' tv settlement consisted mainly creased benefits.

Drives From Illinois To Florida in Futile Hope of Finding D

PANACEA, Fla. (AP)—A Kotlisky drove all the wa from Illinois hoping a sag lost dog might be his pet. He learned Friday he had the trip in vain.

The dog, which has haun roadside for four weeks, enly watching for his c car, is a mongrel with coll dominating.

Kotlisky of Palatine, Ill, he had read about the dog and its description and enough like that of the lost to justify the trip. H his pet, named Stony, disap last May beside busy High in Illinois.

The dog here has been under the wing of a rest operator, W. S. Schley, wh him beside the highway dog can check the passin fic. The dog has remained roadside night and day f entire four weeks.

TODAY'S INDEX

Church Notes
Comics
Editorials
Entertainment
Obituaries
Sports
Women's Section
Weather Map